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Today's big parade, scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, winds up the convention proceedings. About 1,500 marchers were expected to

Welcomes Delegates Mayor George Holmes of Saugerties gave the address of welcome to between 200 and 250 delegates at last night's session and urged his listeners to support the new slate of officers during the coming year's work.

Other officers named at Friday's Relaxed and smiling, she ac-The Department of Defense, acting for the army, navy and air companied President Truman in a Ralph Clark, Marlborough, sec-"hail and farewell" appearance ond vice-president; Fred Harder, before last night's session of the Kingston, reelected to his 11th Mundy I. Peale, president of 1952 Democratic national conventerm as secretary; and Henry Du-Bois, New Paltz, reelected to his sixth term as treasurer.

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Badges Presented

Morton Finch of Kingston, member of the board of directors, presented President-elect Bush with the president's badge and also presented the past president's badge to Gardiner, the retiring should not be in the convention

Reported to Police

Two cases of "scratched" cars So tired she could hardly stand, Nancy Kefauver, who had cam-paigned beside her husband since day and Saturday. were reported to city police Fri-

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Ike Keeps Silent

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Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia is a bachelor. But here and cheering him on was "big sister"-she is about five feet tall-Mrs. J. K.

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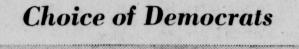
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Blast Furnaces Remain Banked and Pickets Surround Plants Despite Agreement Between Union and Producers

Washington, July 26 (A)-The nation's steel mills were still idle that will soon be apparent as he today, despite a strike-end agreement reached at the White House unfolds his campaign.

and ratified last night by the union's policy committee.

producers signed the White House memorandum of agreemnt which nominee, if elected, will represtated unequivocally the strike "will end" upon ratification by the **About Late Shift** Yet the day after that unani-mous ratification, striking CIO steelworkers still manned picket

Banked blast furnaces

which the industry had said would

be fired last night were still cool.

And the strike, already the long-

est in the nation's steel history,

Both Sides Eager

the impass to continue long.

Circumstances surrounding the

Thursday agreement indicated

But industry officials said they

were "amazed and disillusioned"

The fly in the ointment was not

the critical dispute which set off

the steel strike on June 2. It was,

23,000 iron ore workers in Minne-

sota far from the heart of the

elimination of wage differentials

between themselves and the steel-

The agreement signed at the

included a 16-cent hourly wage

boost, effective last March 1, plus

They demanded the same

nation's biggest industry.

considerably higher.

Neither side, however, expected

entered its 55th day.

Think Harriman Directors Waited for Go Sign From Stevenson Himself

Chicago, July 26 (P) — Weary eagerness on both sides to restore About Stevenson New York state delegates headed production as soon as possible. Denver, July 26 (AP) — Gen. their Democratic convention lead- at the unexpected development.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois These leaders, who doubled as as the Democratic presidential directors of Averell Harriman's rather, a companion strike of nomination, held their lines for

two ballots Campaign headquarters of the It appeared they either were Union, walked off the job a few general, the GOP presidential can- waiting for a strategic moment to hours after the steelworkers date, indicated he might have hand Stevenson the New York struck. something to say later in the day, delegation or feared going over to wage and other concessions asked after the Democratic National the side of the winner until they by the steelworkers together with Convention nominates a Steven- received a go-ahead from Ave

vention hall were Mrs. John Eisenhower camp to look for any- after the convention re-assembled thing but a difficult campaign for the third ballot.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., White House had two parts: One vice- Harriman's campaign manager, between the union and the big told permanent Chairman Sam six; the other between the union Both senators have been men-Richard N. Nixon of California, Rayburn that state Chairman Paul and the Oliver Iron Mining Divi-

Fitzpatrick came to platform

and read Harriman's statement of

That broke the seeming log-jam of candidates Kefauver, Russell and Stevenson. Actually, the nomination of the urbane governor of the robust prairie state had been the robust prairie state had been nearly all the terms of the basic

Lawrence Calls Speech

Brilliant; Culture, Insight Impresses Convention

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Chicago, Ill., July 26 - The strange demand of an "honest-togoodness draft" gave Governor Adlai Stevenson the Democratic nomination for the presidencybut it was a draft that was visithe naked eye for many This was because he was head and shoulders above every other man suggested, and from every political angle he fitted the His nomination was a "natu-

The speech of acceptance Stevenson delivered to the delegates promptly verified their hopes and expectations a masterfully writ-ten address, brilliant in phrasing but even more powerful in its high plane of thought.

The contrast between Harry Truman, the outgoing President, and Adlai Stevenson, the new leader of the Democratic party, was so conspicuous that it almost tells the story of why there is a feeling of confidence among the delegates that they will win in

Needs No Ghost Writers For here is a man of broad education and culture, a man of deep and penetrating insight, and a who doesn't believe that everything a politician does is right. No "ghost writer" wrote that acceptance speech for Adlai Stevenson, and no ghost writers will be needed if he gets to the White House. For Adlai Stevenson, and no ghost writers will be needed if he gets to the writer speeches. son is capable of writing speeches that are reminiscent of the pen

The Republicans may as well realize it—they have a serious contender in Governor Stevenson him as his running mate for a man who can be witty and sa- vice president and that "I will tirical as well as profound, and accept" if the convention nomiwho has an understanding of na- nates him. tional and international questions

Governor Stevenson is so different from Harry Truman that it CIO President Philip Murray and the executives of six major steel can be said already that the new as well as the policies of the Chief Executive who has been in the steelworkers' 175-man policy com- White House for more than seven

'Refreshing Change'

Adlai Stevenson was given the or pledge or commitment. He and was treated by the family didn't want to run but mostly, as physician following an accident on he explains it, because he stood in the Onetora Trail at West Hurawe of the office of president. ley Friday about 10:45 p. m. state have never considered the vice will make an intensive campaign. investigated and reported the It will probably be an intellectualkey to the Stevenson personality. hit on the left rear, side and drew, but whose name still was He is a man of parts who knows governmental principles and the philosophy of government as well over on the right of the road.

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But the ground swell inside the was not the only constructive reand northern conservatives really War 2 veteran. brought the south back into the fold with enthusiasm. The northern radicals nearly wrecked all this with the plan they championed to unseat the Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana more experienced hands in some of the larger delegations, led by which winds up with a five-hour Jim Farley, steered the convention away from some of its youth- Louis E. Orago of Hempstead (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3) was elected a delegate at large. The union-big six agreement

Writer Points Out Stevenson Quality Sparkman Is Likely As Choice of Party For No. 2 Position

Convention Hall, Chicago, July 26 (AP)—The Democratic presidential nomination, hotly pursued by others in months of hard primary campaigning, went to Adlai Stevenson early today in a breathtaking three-ballot finish.

Sevenson was the man who said he didn't want it, who didn't lift a finger to get it.

He'll Accept



JOHN J. SPARKMAN

Chicago, July 26 (AP)-Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama said today that "word has come to me" that Adlai E. Stevenson wants

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nomination. He added: "I have not conferred directly with Gov. Stevenson but word has come to me that he would of us." convention nominates me cision were: with Stevenson I will accept."

Received Hand Injury

John Freer, 51, Woodstock, re- presidency. nomination without a single deal ceived a slight injury to his hand Now that he has been chosen, he police from the Kingston station presidency and am not now.' ly honest campaign. In the word Mills, 27, Woodside, had collided. "intellectual" may be found the The Mills car, traveling west was presidential nomination and with-

N. Y. Legion Head

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July Democratic convention which re- 26 (AP)—For the first time in its sulted in Stevenson's nomination history, the New York State Desult. The development of a spirit partment of the American Legion of harmony between the southern is under the command of a World be getting as his helper a man of

Bruce Percy, 40-year-old Rochester trust officer, was elected commander yesterday at the 34th annual convention. He succeeds James V. Demarest of New York

About 5,000 Legionnaires turned out for the three-day meeting,

slightly more than five cents additional in fringe benefits, as well as a modified form of union shop Make All-Out Defense start revamping its organization today by naming a new national chairman to replace Frank E. Mc-Kinney.

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Fighting around the two hills slacked off, but throughout the night UN artillery roared to keep the Communists "buttoned up."

The election is governing the nation," he told the Democrats solemly. "That is the test of a political party—the acid, final test.

But having been chosen by acclamation, after a nip and tuck battle with two close-running contenders, the 52-year-old governor of Illinois went before the national convention and promised to fight for election "with all

my heart and soul." The calm, measured statements of Stevenson's acceptance speech contrasted sharply with the hectic, hurried maneuvers climaxed by his nomination at 12:27 a. m.

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the governor's wishes. In Sparkman, Stevenson would his own age, with somewhat comparable experience in United Nations affairs and the same stand on foreign and most domestic poli-

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to start at 2 o'clock, winds up the convention proceedings. About 1,500 marchers were expected to

Welcomes Delegates

Mayor George Holmes of Saugerties gave the address of welcome to between 200 and 250 delegates at last night's session and urged his listeners to support the new slate of officers during

the coming year's work. Other officers named at Friday's meeting included Leon Keator, Relaxed and smiling, she ac-New Paltz, first vice-president; Ralph Clark, Marlborough, force, has asked for \$52 billions. "hail and farewell" appearance ond vice-president; Fred Harder, Points Out Faulty Reasoning before last night's session of the Kingston, reelected to his 11th Mundy I. Peale, president of 1952 Democratic national conventure as secretary; and Henry Du-Bois, New Paltz, reelected to his sixth term as treasurer.

She has known the pride of a Edward Mains of Port Ewen

She didn't want her husband to Secretary Harder announced this

Badges Presented

Morton Finch of Kingston, a member of the board of directors, presented President-elect Bush with the president's badge and also presented the past president's Custom has it that candidates badge to Gardiner, the retiring should not be in the convention

Two Scratched Cars Reported to Police

Two cases of "scratched" cars were reported to city police Fripaigned beside her husband since day and Saturday.

February, was in the hall regu-Vincent Brooks, 44 Boulevard, reported that a maroon car passed him on Hasbrouck avenue Delegates Wonder state to the finished product. "I'm just as dismayed as any-World War 2 was fought with body," Mrs. Kefauver told a re-morning, slightly "scraped" his planes designed as far back as porter during last night's dra- 1941 coupe and continued without

left side of another vehicle at tacle was a blur of delegates, North Front street near Wall Peale calls attention to the mis- blinding lights, noise. Yet she about 2:55 p. m. Friday and that he had been unable to locate the In the Stevenson box during driver.

Ike Keeps Silent

comment today on nomination of to Gov. Adlai Stevenson. Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois Probably the calmest of all was as the Democratic presidential directors of Averell Harriman's senator's tall, slim blonde wife is nominee—and on President Truby nature calm and poised. She man's fighting speech blasting the the Mutual Security director for also has a quick sense of humor-

> general, the GOP presidential can- waiting for a strategic moment to hours something to say later in the day, delegation or feared going over to wage and other concessions asked after the Democratic National the side of the winner until they by the steelworkers together with Convention nominates a Steven- received a go-ahead from Ave son running mate.

There was no inclination in the vention hall were Mrs. John Eisenhower camp to look for any- after the convention re-assembled Sparkman, wife of the senator thing but a difficult campaign for the third ballot. from Alabama, and Mrs. William against Stevenson.

presidential running mate, Sen. told permanent Chairman Sam six; the other between the union Both senators have been men- Richard N. Nixon of California, Rayburn that state Chairman Paul and the Oliver Iron Mining Divitioned as possible vice presiden- will meet tomorrow to chart cam- E. Fitzpatrick had a statement to sion of U. S. Steel.

tial choices—a decision left over paign strategy for the fight against make to the final session today. year would defeat our aim and need for a 143 wing air force by 1955 cr early 1956. UN Negotiators Score Reds, Leave for Week

Lorenz, 62, chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board the Communists of "utter hypocand the state committee for Gen. risy" and walked out of the Ko-

attorney for the southern dis- saying (before Aug. 3) you can go back to their former masters." abstained from voting. He wasn't tion which committed the industance two heights.

Lorenz, Finn and Lorenz since The walkout ended the first

Munsan, Korea, July 26 (AP)- three weeks. Meetings since July in the works. New York, July 26 (A) - Keith Allied negotiators today accused 4 failed to break the deadlock When New York finally was

preme allied commander, said the of Harriman's lost cause, anclosed sessions failed to produce nounced the vote as 86½ for Steresults because Communists "re- venson, four for Sen. Estes Ke-





ADLAI STEVENSON

has been a great many misunderstandings in the public mind about and elected, first to the vice presthe disbursement of Congression and elected, first to the vice presthe disbursement of Congression. But Mills Are Idle

Blast Furnaces Remain Banked and Pickets Surround Plants Despite Agreement Between Union and Producers

Washington, July 26 (A)—The nation's steel mills were still idle that will soon be apparent as he today, despite a strike-end agreement reached at the White House and ratified last night by the union's policy committee.

CIO President Philip Murray and the executives of six major steel can be said already that the new producers signed the White House memorandum of agreement which nominee, if elected, will repre-

Yet the day after that unani-

Both Sides Eager

production as soon as posible.

at the unexpected development.

sota far from the heart of the

Union, walked off the job a few

struck. They demanded the same

elimination of wage differentials

included a 16-cent hourly wage

boost, effective last March 1, plus

slightly more than five cents ad-

as a modified form of union shop

Pact Includes Terms

after the steelworkers

These ore workers, who

nation's biggest industry.

considerably higher.

entered its 55th day.

About Late Shift william Steuding, 79 Grand Of Their Leaders

Think Harriman Directors Waited for Go Sign From Stevenson Himself

Chicago, July 26 (AP) - Weary About Stevenson New York state delegates headed

home today wondering whether Denver, July 26 (AP) — Gen. their Democratic convention lead-Dwight D. Eisenhower deferred ers weren't a little late in flopping These leaders, who doubled as

Campaign headquarters of the It appeared they either were

date, indicated he might have hand Stevenson the New York himself.

The capitulation came soon workers, whose pay rates are Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., White House had two parts: One Eisenhower and his vice-. Harriman's campaign manager, between the union and the big

Reads Surrender

Fitzpatrick came to platform and read Harriman's statement of surrender and endorsement of

That broke the seeming log-jam candidates Kefauver, Russell and Stevenson. Actually, the nomination of the urbane governor of the robust prairie state had been nearly all the terms of the basic Seoul, Korea, July 26 (A)—An may

fused to recognize the inescapable fauver and three for Oscar R. The latter pact included nearly commander of the U. S. Second fact that a large percentage of Ewing. Adam Clayton Powell of all the terms in the basic steel Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division, said he could not let the night UN artillery roared to keep political party—the acid, final commander of the U. S. Second Division are commander of Before leaving the tent, Harri- around at the moment, but it was try to eliminate "in part" the "You let him push you off one son agreed to a Red request for reported he wasn't quite satisfied wage differential "as of the end hill," Fry told newsmen, "tomor- light. There was no ground fight- shouting die, when the bands are open session at Panmunjom in (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2) | (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3) | (

Lawrence Calls Speech Brilliant; Culture, Insight Impresses Convention

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Chicago, Ill., July 26 - The strange demand of an "honest-togave Governor goodness draft" Adlai Stevenson the Democratic nomination for the presidency-This was because he was head and shoulders above every other man suggested, and from every political angle he fitted the bill. His nomination was a "natu-

The speech of acceptance Stevenson delivered to the delegates promptly verified their hopes and expectations a masterfully written address, brilliant in phrasing but even more powerful in its

high plane of thought. The contrast between Harry Truman, the outgoing President, and Adlai Stevenson, the new leader of the Democratic party, was so conspicuous that it almost tells the story of why there is a feeling of confidence among the delegates that they will win in

Needs No Ghost Writers

For here is a man of broad education and culture, a man of deep and penetrating insight, and a man who doesn't believe that everything a politician does is right. No "ghost writer" wrote that acceptance speech for Adlai will be needed if he gets to the White House. For Adlai Steven-son is capable of writing speeches that are reminiscent of the pen J. Sparkman of Alabama said to- ning mate to help him "talk sense of Woodrow Wilson.

The Republicans may as well realize it—they have a serious contender in Governor Stevenson tirical as well as profound, and who has an understanding of national and international questions unfolds his campaign.

Governor Stevenson is so differstated unequivocally the strike sent quite a change in the climate as well as the policies of the Chief Executive who has been in the steelworkers' 175-man policy com- White House for more than seven

'Refreshing Change'

mous ratification, striking CIO Adlai Stevenson was given the steelworkers still manned picket Banked blast furnaces which the industry had said would be fired last night were still cool. And the strike, already the longest in the nation's steel history, the impass to continue long. But industry officials said they refreshing change from the ordi- above the Zena intersection. nary legislator or politician. He The fly in the ointment was not doesn't use the cliches or bromides WW 2 Veteran Is the critical dispute which set off of the modern political vocabuthe steel strike on June 2. It was, lary. Nor does he think in the rather, a companion strike of devious ways of the political op-23,000 iron ore workers in Minne-

portunist. But the ground swell inside the sulted in Stevenson's nomination was not the only constructive reand northern conservatives really War 2 veteran. fold with enthusiasm. The northradicals nearly wrecked all pioned to unseat the Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana city. delegations. But the older and more experienced hands in some Jim Farley, steered the conven- parade today tion away from some of its youth-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3) was elected a delegate at large.

Writer Points Out Sparkman Is Likely Stevenson Quality As Choice of Party For No. 2 Position

Convention Hall, Chicago, July 26 (AP)-The Democratic presidential nomination, hotly pursued by others in months of hard primary campaigning, went to Adlai Stevenson early today in a breathtaking three-ballot finish.

Sevenson was the man who said he didn't want it, who didn't lift a finger to get it.

He'll Accept



JOHN J. SPARKMAN

Chicago, July 26 (AP)—Sen. John day that "word has come to me" that Adlai E. Stevenson wants him as his running mate for -a man who can be witty and sa- vice president and that "I will accept" if the convention nomi-

Sparkman said he has authorized Sen. Lister Hill of Ala- line with the governor's determibama to place his name in

nomination. He added: "I have not conferred directly measurably in the hard, implacwith Gov. Stevenson but word has come to me that he would of us." like to have me on the ticket. If the convention nominates me with Stevenson I will accept."

Received Hand Injury

John Freer, 51, Woodstock, re- presidency nomination without a single deal ceived a slight injury to his hand pledge or commitment. He and was treated by the family didn't want to run but mostly, as physician following an accident on the White House on his 49th he explains it, because he stood in the Onetora Trail at West Hur- birthday. Said Kefauver: awe of the office of president. ley Friday about 10:45 p. m. state have never considered the vice Now that he has been chosen, he police from the Kingston station presidency and am not now. will make an intensive campaign. investigated and reported the It will probably be an intellectual- Freer car and that of Kenneth who at 74 was called too old by ly honest campaign. In the word Mills, 27, Woodside, had collided. "intellectual" may be found the The Mills car, traveling west was presidential nomination and withkey to the Stevenson personality. hit on the left rear, side and drew, but whose name still was Thursday agreement indicated He is a man of parts who knows front by the right of the Freer entered in the unequal contest for governmental principles and the car. The Freer car then turned top place. philosophy of government as well over on the right of the road. as any man in public life. He is a The accident happenend just

N. Y. Legion Head

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July his running mate, since every one Democratic convention which re- 26 (A)-For the first time in its history, the New York State Desult. The development of a spirit partment of the American Legion of harmony between the southern is under the command of a World be getting as his helper a man of

Bruce Percy, 40-year-old Rochester trust officer, was elected commander yesterday at the 34th with the plan they cham- annual convention. He succeeds James V. Demarest of New York

out for the three-day meeting, of the larger delegations, led by which winds up with a five-hour

Louis E. Orago of Hempstead

Says U.S. Troops Will Make All-Out Defense

agreement, plus a separate condi- American front line general today costly campaign." over how to exchange prisoners of war—key obstacle to an armistice. bert H. Lehman, chairman of the ferential "as of the end of the passes Red drive to control the Kotion committing the industry to indicated his troops would make a He declared that "as a piece of balloting after Averell Harriman In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark, su-delegation and another champion strike" and the balance next July nese Red drive to control the Ko- it was. rean western front hills Old Baldy and T-Bone.

Maj. Gen. James Clyde Fry, Hospital. A former assistant U. S. "If you have anything worth Chinese prisoners refused flatly to Manhattan, a delegate-at-large, agreement, plus a separate condi-

ground" it was not worth the of New York had withdrawn, key-"There's a limit to how far you "More important than winning can allow yourself to be pushed." the election is governing the na-

the Communists "buttoned up."

have in Dixieland. This new accent-on-youth ticket promised to give the Democratic party a new look. Stevenson may start revamping its organization today by naming a new national chairman to replace Frank E. Mc-

Keynotes Own Campaign

The Illinois governor, whose be the preamble to a very bandwagon rolled over Kefauver and Russell in tense convention price but as "a matter of policy" noted his own campaign in his acceptance speech early today.

Fighting around the two hills tion," he told the Democrats

Communist return fire was "When the tumult and the

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will | View and Franklin street churches t be printed unless received by Luncheon will be served in the 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at church hall. Devotional by deacons 229 East Strand-Sunday school

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, sal Thursday night. minister, is in charge.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m.

the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister

Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Sunday, August 3.

rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church

Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. in

service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church. New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal. New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Youth Fellowship at 7

at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at of their country. Frida

The Sunday school and church- street. All are invited.

sermon by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., devotional service. The Rev. Mr. Coons conducts services every Sunday at 7:45 product for the care of the Holy Cross, Pine young children during the hour of morning worship. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject Signs of the Times. The Orange Arms will Strong Through Joy of the Lord:

prayer and sermon. Weekdays:

after Trinity. At 9 a. m., prayer and sermon. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., special meeting of Woman's Auxp. m., special parish meeting.

ister—Church school and worship services. at 9 a. m. with sermon. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. Monday, 5:30 m., baked Virginia ham supper. Friday and Saturday at 9 a. m., painting bee at the church. Friday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid meet-

are invited. Divine worship serv- the summer months. ice at 11 a. m. In keeping with Methodist Church of Connelly, ices or Sunday school sessions.

Listen. Final services of the sum-Church of the Ascension, West mer will be held in this church

school, 11 a. m. Service and serlin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgin at 12 o'clock noon. mon, 11 a. m. school hour at 9:45 a. m., with Plutarch Methodist Church, the classes for all ages. Worship Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., min- service at 11 a. m. with the pastor ster—Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. preaching the message. AYF with worship service at 2 p. m. prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance (Sacrament of the Lord's Supper) Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 classes for all ages. Worship one, that if you could move into service at 11 a. m. Sunday school your neighbor's house, taking Gospel service, singspiration time, Evangelistic meeting will be held down, before nightfall of the first

the Chichester Chapel. Evening Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Street meeting Saturday at 7:30 tains was fascinated by a house Smith, pastor—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor; music by the combined sions will be held. Miss Violet was lastinated by a house on the opposite side of the valley. Each evening its windows were sheets of shining gold. Unable to resist the temptation, he made his was lastinated by a house on the opposite side of the valley. junior and senior choirs. Evening worship at 7:45 with sermon are cordially invited to attend by the pastor Walls with sermon are cordially invited to attend by the pastor Walls with sermon are cordially invited to attend by the pastor Walls with sermon are cordially invited to attend by the pastor Walls with sermon are cordially invited to attend by the pastor walls with sermon are cordially invited to attend by the pastor walls with sermon are cordially invited to attend by the pastor walls with sermon are cordially invited to attend by the pastor walls with sermon are cordially invited to attend by the pastor walls wall be in charge. But the path was rough by the pastor walls wall be in charge. by the pastor. Wednesday, & p. m., these services. regular mid-week prayer service at the church. Thursday, 8 p. m., reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Smith at the church.

Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Masses for the construction of the 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at requiem for those who died dur-7 p. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir ing July. Saturday, confessions be purchased after the service tofrom 7 to 8 p. m.

Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Church school at 10 a. m. service at 11 a. m., with lesson-sermon on Truth. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m., with sermon on Truth. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., teet. The St. Remy Church will meeting. The reading room is open to the public Monday. First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue Church will preach. The

services every Sunday at 7:45 preach of the subject Signs of the o'clock at he Krumville Reformed Church

Times. The Orange Arms will meet at the church Wednesday, July 30, at 4:30 p. m. for a picnic 7 p. m., young people's service; by games of ping pong, checkers treet. Ruth Scott on her mother and archery have been occupying er's side is related to the Can-

iliary. Monday, August 4, 7:45 meeting will be held immediately following the service. All members are urged to attend. Wednesday, Lloyd Methodist Church, the 7 p. m., Luther League. Everyone Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., min- is cordially invited to attend these

Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Church, Spring and Hone streets, Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Public the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor — Sunday school at 1 a. m. bour. The Casper, James Confarti, Clarence in the 11 a. m. hour. The Couples' Club will hold its annual clambake Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Church school at 1 a. m. Sermon will meet at this time. Church shill lesson by Miss Florence N. Relyea.

Bloomington, the Rev. John E. Church, Spring and Hone streets, day, Sept. 7, the service will be Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Public the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor — Sunday school at 1 a. m. Sermon at 9:45 a. m. with service working the 11 a. m. bour. The Casper, James Confarti, Clarence in with the last and dressmakers are constantion. Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Public the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor — Sunday school at 1 a. m. Sermon at 1 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. John B. Stekeston of Mr. and Junior sermon, at 1 a. m. Sermon will meet at this time. Church service at 1 a. m. Sermon theme, So This Is It. The finance committee meeting will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the church is the Rev. Henve Casper, James Confarti, Clarence in with the case for finite to call. We are the only the class and dressmakers are the late. The late of the church is the Rev. Henve Casper, James Confarti, Clarence in with the case facilities in this with with elling the case of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caunitz. The club's attrick Lockhart, Jean Love, John Shiller, and the church is the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence are the only the case of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caunitz. The club's attrick Lockhart, Jean Love, John Shiller, and the church is the Rev. Henve Casper, James DiMetro, Patricia The late of Mrs. Taymond Caunitz, and can now do all your vicinity, and can now do all your vicinit

wishes to get in touch with the pastor, he is asked to contact Oscar J. Lawatsch, president of the Church Council, telephone 2415-J.

New Central Baptist Church the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar day at 3 p. m. Wednesday at 6 in charge—Holy communion and the pastor and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy with t in charge—Holy communion and p. m. the pastor and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Ossermon at 9:30 a. m.

Extende Mosting House Tillson

Tillson sionary Association. Choir rehear-sal Thursday night.

Rev. Thomas Jenkins of Pough-keepsie will baptize candidates. than yours? If you haven't you Hurley Reformed Church, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister — Sunday school Sunday will be Missionary Sun- senior choir rehearsal. The Will- the shrine of that enticing possi- with his sister and family, Mr. and day and slides will be shown. All ing Workers will not meet during bility.

Visitors are welcome. During August there will be no church services or Sunday school sessions.

Washington, pastor — Sunday the very one you covet—is not as poultry Farm here. easy and as burdenless as you Mr. and Mrs. Earlices or Sunday school sessions. the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister

—Divine worship at 9:15 a. m.

with sermon by the minister on Listen. All are cordially invited.

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Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister — Church school at 10 a. m. with classes for prayer services. Thursday, 8 p. m., low. Thus we may make the misspent Thursday night with the heaviest burdens of life are all daughter, cares and trials of which you are completely unaware. So many of the heaviest burdens of life are all but invisible to the other fellow. Thus we may make the misspent Thursday night in Poughter at 11 ages. Diving worship at 11 ages. Diving worship at 11 ages. Diving worship at 11 ages. Thursday, 8 p. m., take of judging him happy when the conditions are considered. St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rectage. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rectage. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rectage and Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger and Robert T. Shellen render a program under the aus-

> p. m., Robert Moore, president. in Lomontville at 2:30 p. m. unto yourself all that weighs him special music and sermon by the pastor at 7:20 p. m.
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> Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Street meeting and Christ Ambassadors.
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> Street Marshall M. Street Street meeting will be field day you would be longing for the chance to move back into your own again.
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> A boy who lived in the moun-

> > tomorrow. Admission tickets may morrow morning. The annual convention of the Albany District

tee. The St. Remy Church will not hold services during August.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar—The seventh Sumday after Trinity. At 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:10 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Tuesday, church school picnic.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Worship at 9:30 a. m. The sermon in Divine worship at 11 a. m. Divine worship at of stew-worship at 9:30 a. m. The sermon will be held at the home of the church school is in the services. The church school is in the services and family for a short stay havenue at Broadway, the Rev. Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor—At 10:30, worship. The pastor will preach. The servine will preach on the theme, The Voice of God, a study in revelation. Mrs. Arthur Rich and daughter will be worship hour so that parents of young children can attend the service. The services will be held during the church hour for the conventance of parents with small chillence of parents with small chillence will preach. The servine will preach on the theme, The Voice of God, a study in revelation. Mrs. Arthur Rich and daughter will be summer to service. The service will be held at the Scales. Everyone is cordially invited, especially the summer will preach on the theme, The voice of God, a study in revelation. Mrs. An ursery is held during the church hour for the conventance of parents with small chillence of paren Worship at 9:30 a. m. The sermon day of Victory. A Song of Victory. A Street Seturday Affects until September 6 when it topic—A song of victory. A street. Saturday, August 2, the nursery is held in the church hall for children whose parents attend church.

Street. Saturday, August 2, the will be resumed. During the will be resumed. During the will be resumed. During the will be resumed. Sunday school picnic will be held anyone needing pastoral services anyone needing pastoral services anyone needing pastoral services. worship with this church.

prayer and sermon. Weekdays:

Monday through Thursday, and
Saturday, 7 a. m., prayer; 7:15
a. m., Holy Communion or Ante
Communion.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran for those attending by the local church, and anyone interested may call the pastor. Wednesday, 7 a. m., prayer; 7:15
a. m., Holy Communion or Ante
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St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran for those attending by the local church, and anyone interested may call the pastor. Wednesday, 7 a. m., mid-week service for Jule: Nancy Beatty, Robert for Jule: Nancy Beatty, Robert Bloomer, Dean Carter, Mary Cole.

Mrs. Louise Fried of New York All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles E. Brieant, vicar—The seventh Sunday after Trinity At 9 a m prayer

July and August At 1045 a. m. worship. Celebration of Holy Companies. Saturday, 1 prayer and praise. Saturday, 1 prayer and prayer and prayer and praise. Saturday, 1 prayer and pra Me by Davis. The choir will sing Seek Ye the Lord by Rogers. The postponed congregational business
Tangements made by Oliver teer, Robert Perry, Leonard Rizzó, Martha Trapani, Douglas Terwilliger, Ruth Zannucci. 4A grade:

is cordially invited to attend these services.

Old First Reformed Church, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — Church school is in ter—Old homecoming week dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Bethany Hall. Everybody is welcome. Sunday school at 9:45

Tirst Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper average Lewick, Russell DeMatteo, Richard Hersh, Edwin Kerins, George Lewick, Russell DeMatteo, Richard Hersh, Edwin Kerins, George Lewick, Robert Klotz, Wayne Lindhe, Gary Martin, Peter Vona. 3C grade: Robert Vona. 4C grade: Robert minister—Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday service Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15-p. m., son service; 7:15-p. m., son service; 7:10-p. m

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

THE HOUSE WITH THE

say about that wish which are apt of Grahamsville visited their son Kingston's tercentenary program

River View Baptist Church, 240 to be pretty close to the truth. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard there will be a historical sermon. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. One is that the other fellow's lot—

Gockel and sons, at the Sunrise M. O. Bracy of Poughkeepsie at cares and trials of which you are Charles Freer and daughter, Caro-

your burdens are probably not ner will be held in this church sunday, August 3.

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and in exhaustion he lay down and slept. Early the next morn-Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran ing he hurried to the house. In- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Sesdows were but ordinary glass. Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Bible class will be omitted until toward home, then stopped in sur-

Union Services

Union service of the St. James St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minRev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minService at 11 a m with lesson

Cooperating with Station today. Mrs. (Ruth Scott) Herbert

HIGHLAND

Bicycle and foot races followed Weber years back owned the fa-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, meeting. Everyone is cordially sermon by pastor. Monday and archery have been occupying er's side is related to the Can-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Melcome is cordinary sermon by pastor. Monday the children at the playground. Saturday, the Nazarene District Boys' and Girls' camp day after Trinity. At 11:20 a. m., for prayer and meditation. in attendance each day. The pet tell me.

special building fund offering Sunday. All services are open to everyone.

Beverly Baker, Charles Casaduro, Judith Gersh, Karen Klousek, Shelia Mackey, Phyllis Mantarulo, Julie Ann Sinagra, Gloria Valli, Harold Berean, Kenneth Canino, Beatrice Teetsel was Miriam. Performer summer resident of Mt. Tremper, visited friends in the

PATAUNKUNK

Madison, N. J., were weekend guests of her sister and family,

here, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and

Mrs. Natham Milstone is spend-

ing the week in Manhattan while

Mr. Milstone is on vacation at

the Milstone summer place here.

Mrs. Ruth Stimas and Mrs.

Ella Steitz with their husbands

weeks with their parents, Mr. and

daughter, Jane, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leroy Dunn; also visited

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton ac-

McCartney and son, Jim, will leave

Saturday for Port Henry on Lake

grandmother, Mrs. Celia Kelder.

the summer at Lake Minnewaska,

visited Mrs. Olive Clayton Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn-

warsing Wednesday night.
Mrs. Alice Demorest and son,

Robert and Adna McDonald spent

Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer and daughter,

Carolyn; also Mr. and Mrs. Earl

DeGraw and daughter, Judith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom

family at Napanoch.

Mrs. August Antpuset.

Herman Dunn.

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Pataukunk, July 26-Miss Mary stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Schoefield and Miss Helen Dunk- ford Hartelius. ley of Kingston spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Warush and Children, Claudia, Candice and Miss Carol Kortright at the home Mark visited her aunt in Binneof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. water Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger spent Wednesday night with her Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Kortright and daughter, Carol, who is spending

Mrs. Sam Warush. There are two things one can Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gockel

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and

daughter, Judith; Mr. and Mrs. and families are spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop and sons, Steve and Paul and

keepsie. Mrs. Charles Corsuello has been visiting Mrs. Jack Weinheim at the Hartelius Cottages here. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker,

Afton, former residents here, are Jr., and children, Stevan, Carey the parents of a daughter born Percy Jeffs at Samsonville. Champlain in the Adirondacks where it is expected that they Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van De-

mark called here Monday night. Julian Wynkoop, employed at Downsville, spent the weekend here with his mother and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahn were here for the weekend at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hauss have purchased the Lounsberry estate from Sylvia Pugh and expect to take possession in early fall. For the present, until they are able to occupy their new home, they are residing at the

Hartelius Cottages.

Betty Dewitt has returned to her duties at the telephone office in Ellenville, after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Linda; also Frank Atkins at Wa-Simpson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg,

ter Debbie and son, Dennis of the parents of a son born at the South Gate, Calif., who are stop- Veteran's Memorial Hospital ping with her brother and fam- Sunday night. Sgt. Gray is staily, Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Boom- tioned in Korea. The son has been hower in Kingston, spent Thurs- named, Wayne Richard. day with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elmira Sahler has been spend-Jennie Markle and the latter's ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. brother, Vaughn Decker, Sr.; Earl Sahler and expects to leave Judson Markle, who is superintendent of one of the plants in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks and South Gate expects to join his sons, Frank Jr., and Charles; also wife and family for a short stay Mrs. Hattie Schick and Bobby here with relatives some time in Brown of Kingston, spent Wednes

Mrs. Arthur Rich and daugh- and granddaughters, Diane and ters, Gail and Robin from Bay- Ginger Kelder of Baltimore who side, Queens Village, L. I., are are visiting their grandmother.

Scott, together with George

MT. TREMPER

day night with Mrs. Celia Kelder

Community Association of Mt. Tremper and Mt. Pleasant has rechurch.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—At 10 a. m., summer worpastor—At 10 a. m., summer worpastor—At 10 a. m., summer worpastor—Visitors are welcome. The Sunday school and church—The Sunday school and ch Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Rev. Ric

Monday for New York.

went to work for Canfield's Sup- Camp Atterbury, Ind. ply Co. His father, William B. Pleasant and Robert Schoen of Mt. Tremper are at YMCA Camp

Segowea, Canaan, Conn. Doris May is now with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

in Kingston. Postmaster Norman Wilber discovered a rattlesnake near his chicken coop last week. Not pos-

the auspices of the Women's Aux- Mrs. Louise Fried of New York visited her mother, Mrs. Edwin Hecht, Jane Mott, John Palma- had a Kingston staff of artists, Franko Goldman, at Maidstone teer, Robert Perry, Leonard Rizzo, although the pictures do not seem Martha Trapani, Douglas Terwilto be of local people. Harry P. her son, Michael, with her. entertainment committee. The liger, Ruth Zannucci. 4A grade: first Sunday of August will be Beverly Baker, Charles Casaburo, G. H. Van Gaasbeek was the accompanist. Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Heller G. H. Van Gaasbeek was the are spending a vacation at their

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D.. minister—Sunday service follow: minister—on Seeking and Finding. The musical program, arranged by Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and by the minister on Sunday, Monchoir director, will include and for the benefit of the church Savings Bank, Rondout, N. Y., and Always. Nursery available to the church bound as a piano and organ duet, and always. Nursery available to the church bound as a piano and organ duet, and always. Plane Ruckman Diana Costantino days of three and a helf ner cent. Tremper Dutch Reformed Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan. Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it came off the Rondout Shokan Church will hold its annual fair from the day it ca

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BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

companied by Mr. and Mrs. James earnest competitors at the tourna- 000,000 Congress voted for defense ment will be Joseph M. Cohan, of support aid for all of Europe. American Contract Bridge promised the French 186 million will remain on vacation for two League.

The Misses Diane and Ginger Kelder of Baltimore, Md., are spending some time with their the most popular men in bridge production program planned in circles. Today's hand shows him Elnora Smith visited her sister, at his most artful, stealing a game Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coddington from under the noses of his op-Eleanor Smith, who is spending

West opened the king of hearts, 1,500 members of the 107th Regiand dummy won with the ace. mental Combat Team of the New

ing a club to the ace and returning a low trump from his hand. West played the nine of spades, dummy put up the jack, and East won with the queen. East returned a heart, and South ruffed. South now led a low diamond and played the king from dummy. East won with the ace of diamonds and carelessly returned the nine of hearts.

When declarer ruffed with the seven of spades, West over-ruffed with the ace, and this play of course clarified the trump situa-

West hopefully returned a club but South won with the king and entered dummy with the ten of diamonds in order to take a trump finesse through East's ten. He was thus able to draw trumps without further loss and ran the rest of the tricks with diamonds.

East should have beaten the contract of course by returning diamonds after taking his ace. It should have been clear to him that his partner had a fast entry with a high trump, and that he would therefore be able to get a diamond ruff to defeat the contract.

Asks \$625 Million

Washington, July 26 (AP)— France has asked the United States for 625 million dollars to Experts are gathering in Cin-step up arms production and meet cinnati today from all over the its military goals under the North country to play in the annual na- Atlantic Treaty defense plan. tional championship. Among the This is more than half the \$1,282,-Wooster, Ohio, president of the American officials reportedly have dollars for the 12 months which began July 1, and see little chance Cohan, a genial Irishman, is a of meeting the full French refirst class player as well as one of quest without reducing the arms the United States.

Leave for Camp New York, July 26 (AP)-About

The "normal" play of leading a York National Guard left by train trump to the king would have led last night for their annual two to defeat at once, but Cohan weeks encampment in northern avoided this pitfall neatly by lead- New York at Camp Drum, N. Y.

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Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's
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p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., church board meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

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junior and senior choirs, 11 a. m., with message by the pastor. West Hurley tion during August. Services will be away on his vacation duri

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES pastor, he is asked to contact Oscar J. Lawatsch, president of

1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at church hall, Devotional by deacons 229 East Strand-Sunday school the downtown editorial office.)

in charge-Holy communion and p. m. the pastor and delegation will be delivered by the Rev. Os- face instead of your own, could George Kortright. sermon at 9:30 a. m.

-Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge. Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist

Friends Meeting House, Tillson

Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome. Flatbush Reformed Church, the

Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister

-Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with sermon by the minister on Listen. All are cordially invited.

Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Sunday, August 3. rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church

mon, 11 a. m. ister-Sunday school at 1:30 p, m. with worship service at 2 p. m.

Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. in service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church.

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., church choir rehearsal.

11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at requiem for those 7 p. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir

St. Remy Reformed Church, the not hold services during August.

The Sunday school and church- street. All are invited. time nursery will re-open in Sep-

day after Trinity. At 11:20 a. m., for prayer and meditation. prayer and sermon. Weekdays: Monday through Thursday, and Saturday, 7 a. m., prayer; 7:15 a. m., Holy Communion or Ante

p. m., special parish meeting.

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(Notices for this column will View and Franklin street churches. not be printed unless received by Luncheon will be served in the at 3 p. m. with message by the at 9:30 a. m. Devotional service pastor-Mission Circle Monday by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Pro-Holy Trinity Church, Highland, evening. Junior church rally Sun-cessional and music by the senior lived in somebody else's house, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar day at 3 p. m. Wednesday at 6 choir at 11 a. m. The message had somebody else's problems to sal Thursday night.

day and slides will be shown. All ing Workers will not meet during bility. are invited. Divine worship serv- the summer months. ice at 11 a. m. In keeping with Kingston's tercentenary program Methodist Church of Conneily, ices or Sunday school sessions.

F. Gossoo, minister - Church school at 10 a. m. with classes for St. John's Episcopal Church, Al- all ages. Divine worship at 11 bany and Tremper avenues, the a. m. with the congregation of Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec- the Rondout Presbyterian and tor Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morn- Wurts Street Baptist Church as ing prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. guests, Sermon by the minister on Listen, Final services of the sum-Church of the Ascension, West mer will be held in this church

school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- at 12 o'clock noon. gil R. Brisco, minister-Sunday school hour at 9:45 a. m., with Plutarch Methodist Church, the classes for all ages. Worship Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., min- service at 11 a. m. with the pastor Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor worse than they really are. preaching the message. AYF Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with one, that if you could move into prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance classes for all ages. Worship one, that if you could move into (Sacrament of the Lord's Supper) Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 service at 11 a. m. Sunday school your neighbor's house, taking p. m., Robert Moore, president. special music and sermon by the at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible day you would be longing for the pastor at 7:20 p. m.

the Chichester Chapel. Evening Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Street meeting Saturday at 7:30 tains was fascinated by a house Smith, pastor—Church school at p. m. by downtown Freeman of on the opposite side of the valley. 9:45 a. m. Worship service at fice. Starting Monday morning Each evening its windows were 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the daily vacation Bible school sess sheets of shining gold. Unable to pastor; music by the combined sions will be held. Miss Violet resist the temptation, he made his junior and senior choirs. Eve- Mangon will be in charge. All way across the valley toward the ning worship at 7:45 with sermon are cordially invited to attend by the pastor. Wednesday, 8 p. m., regular mid-week prayer service at the church. Thursday, 8 p. m., reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Smith at the church.

Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- September. Communion prepara- prise. Across the valley, the er and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn; also Mr. and Mrs. Earl ley Dean, rector-Masses for the tory service at 10:15 a. m. Reguseventh Sunday after Trinity: lar worship service with Holy windows of gold. board meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., Low Mass at 7:30. High Mass Communion with a sermon on and sermon at 10. Daily Masses True Christian Worth, No meet- gating on your own you may dis- Osterhoudt and son, Karl and Ponckhockie Congregation- at 6:30 except Friday Mass at 9. ings scheduled this week. The Al- cover something you had never Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt to help father, Vaughn Decker Sr., also al Church, the Rev. Harold E. First Friday devotions at 7 with bany District Walther League will realized before; namely, that you Elmer Osterhoudt celebrate his the latter's sister, Mrs. Jennie Schaible, pastor—Sunday school prayers for those in the service hold its annual Lutheran Day out- are living—right this very minute birthday. at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 1 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 1 comparison of their country. Friday Mass tomorrow, Admission tickets may 1 comparison to the service at 1 comparison to t ing July. from 7 to 8 p. m.

Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min-Public worship at 11:15 a. m., with sermon on Truth. Sunday school arranged for Saturday evening, Church, 122 Clinton avenue, Sunsermon by the Rev. John B. Steke- at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sept. 14. tee. The St. Remy Church will room is open to the public Monnot hold services during August.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar—The seventh Sunday after Trinity. At 9:15 a. m., day from 2 to 4 p. m., except holday after Trinity. At 9:15 a. m., day from 2 to 4 p. m., except holday after Trinity. At 9:15 a. m., day from 2 to 4 p. m., except holday from 2 to 4 p. m., except h

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. ience of parents with small chil-August.

Forrest R. Prindle, minister—
Wednesday the board of stew-dren who desire to attend the Worship at 9:30 a. m. The sermon ardesses will meet at the home of services. The church school is in Religious Radio Programs I had a very pleasant surprise

Fair Street Reformed Church, Shokan Reformed Church, the Shokan Reformed Church Rev. Shokan Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— ren Bull, summer assistant—A location, the parish hall of the pastor of St. Mark's AME Church. Worship service at 11 a. m. with creche is provided for the care of Church of the Holy Cross, Pine sermon by the pastor. Wednes-day, 7:30 p. m., devotional service. The Rev. Mr. Coons conducts service at 11 a. m. The pastor will age groups. 11:15 a. m., worship services every Sunday at 7:45 o'clock at he Krumville Reformed Church

Times. The Orange Arms will meet at the church Wednesday, July 30, at 4:30 p. m. for a picnic Times. The orange Arms will meet at the church Wednesday, July 30, at 4:30 p. m. for a picnic Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The Orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with sermon by pastor on, Strong Through Joy of the Lord; Times. The orange Arms will service with service

Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Lars H. Lillenstolen, pastor. Wednesday, may call the pastor. Wednesday, may call the pastor. Wednesday, perfect attendance in grade 4B Opera House, on March 11th and Opera House All Saints Episcopal Church, Ro- worship. Celebration of Holy Comant, vicar—The seventh Sunday after Trinity. At 9 a. m., prayer after Trinity. At 9 a. m., prayer after Trinity. At 9 a. m., prayer and Herman LaTour Come Unto Me by Davis. The choir will sing Wirth, superintendent, and the Seek Ve the Lord by Rogers The Committee. The Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Heller Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Heller Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Heller sendale, the Rev. Charles E. Brie- munion. Duet by Mrs. Karl Knaust after Trinity. At 9 a. m., prayer and sermon. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., special meeting of Woman's Auxspecial meeting of Woman's Auxmeeting will be held immediately

Seek Ye the Lord by Rogers. The observation of August will be held immediately

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The first Sunday of August will be held immediately

The first Sunday of Brooklyn, and Sunday of Brooklyn, are spending a vacation at their Lloyd Methodist Church, the 7 p. m., Luther League. Everyone Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., min- is cordially invited to attend these

Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister — Church school is in ter—Old homecoming week din-summer recess until Sunday, Sept.

Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Public the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence resumed at the 11 a. m. hour. The Casper, James Conforti, Clarence invited to call. We are the only I. Todd of Woodstock. worship at 9:45 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. John B. Stekeat 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, clambake Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Fillips, Susan Gersh, John Hervicinity, and can now do all your it back on the band. Some job. tee. Church school at 11 a. m. Led By Faith. The pastor's class Mt. Tremper camp of Mr. and roni, Ronald Hersh, Susan Lester, work at very reasonable prices." As I remember he used a large Wednesday, July 30, prayer meet- will meet at this time. Church Mrs. Raymond Caunitz. The club's Patrick Lockhart, Jean Love, Jo- I remember years ago, accordeon sheet of paper when running it ing at 7:30 p. m., at the church with lesson by Miss Florence N. Relyea.

Service at 11 a. m. Sermon first regular meeting of the fall seph Palmateer, Joan Silverton. Skirts were all the rage, but the will be held Monday, Sept. 15, 2B grade: Carole Depew, Gillian pleats did not stay in, especially in the back, so we would turn the and Main streets, had an adv. in-Progressive Baptist Church, the Progressive Baptist Church, the Sunday for sessions of the Sunday for Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible Sunday for sessions of the Sun-school 10 a. m. Processional by day school until September. The junior and senior choirs, 11 a.m., pastor will be away on his vaca-with message by the pastor. tion during August. Services will Popularity contest at 3 p. m. with be held as usual, however, with gram will be heard daily from The channel span of the Golden man would run the several yards water, baths and every other

wishes to get in touch with the the Church Council, telephone

New Central Baptist Church,

there will be a historical sermon. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. One is that the other fellow's lot- Gockel and sons, at the Sunrise the Milstone summer place here. Visitors are welcome. During August there will be no church serveschool at 10:30 a.m. Divine wore easy and as burdenless as you Mr. and Mrs. Ear Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Week- completely unaware. So many of and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan ly services: Monday, 6 p. m., choir the heaviest burdens of life are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius. Group from the Ebenezer Bap- the whole neighborhood. tist Church of Newburgh will Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- dinner at the parsonage starting them to be. No trial is ever quite

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with The chances are, a hundred to Franklin Street AME Zion meeting and Christ Ambassadors. A boy who lived in the mounthese services.

Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor-Ses-Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Bible class will be omitted until toward home, then stopped in sur- kocp, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bak-Saturday, confessions be purchased after the service tomorrow morning. The annual convention of the Albany District First Church of Christ, Scien- Walther League will be held here Methodist Church and the Clinton

worship with this church.

Church of the Nazarene, the will be conducted at Beacon.

First Presbyterian Church, El-

Sacred Heart Program The Sacred Heart radio pro-

contestants participating from guest pastors occupying the pul- 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. Monday Gate bridge at San Francisco is of skirt material on his machine modern comfort and appointment. New Central, St. Mark's, River pit. If anyone in the parish through Friday, over WKNY. the longest in the world, 4200 feet. and we would then have to sew Mrs. M. S. Conklin."

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

THE HOUSE WITH THE GLEAMING WINDOWS

will leave for Beacon to attend car Palmer at 11:30 a. m. Fol- swap your burdens for some annual session of Mt. Zion Mis- lowing the 11 o'clock services, the other person's lot in life which sionary Association. Choir rehear- Rev. Thomas Jenkins of Pough- appears to you to be much easier keepsie will baptize candidates, than yours? If you haven't you Mid-week services: Monday night, aren't quite human. For all of us, Herman Dunn. Hurley Reformed Church, the Missionary groups, both junior Rev. John Dykstra, minister — and seniors. Tuesday night, jun-sunday school at 9:45 a. m. This or choir rehearsal. Wednesday, tained that longing, worshipped at of Norwalk, Conn., spent a week Sunday will be Missionary Sun- senior choir rehearsal. The Will- the shrine of that enticing possi- with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and

There are two things one can Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gockel say about that wish which are apt of Grahamsville visited their son River View Baptist Church, 240 to be pretty close to the truth. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard ship and preaching by the Rev. think it is. He undoubtedly has M. O. Bracy of Poughkeepsie at cares and trials of which you are Charles Freer and daughter, Carorehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., all but invisible to the other fel-prayer services. Thursday, 8 p. m., low. Thus we may make the mistalent program under the aus- take of judging him happy when, pices of the Junior Missionary in reality, he may be the most group. Friday, 8 p. m., Choral miserable, discontented man in

The other thing to say is that render a program under the aus- your burdens are probably not pices of the Sunday school. Today quite as heavy nor your situation there will be a barbecue chicken quite as hopeless as you surmise as bad as we think it is in our most discouraged moments. The Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assem- down-cast spirit makes every difblies of God, 87 Fair street, the ficulty and every perplexity seem

in Lomontville at 2:30 p. m. unto yourself all that weighs him Gospel service, singspiration time, Evangelistic meeting will be held down, before nightfall of the first study and prayer meeting. Fri- chance to move back into your

house. But the path was rough and in exhaustion he lay down and slept. Early the next morn-Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran ing he hurried to the house. In- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Church, Livingston street, the stead of sheets of gold, the windows were but ordinary glass. sions of the Sunday school and Disappointed and bitter, he turned Jr., and children, Mrs. Asa Wyn-

Union Services

Union service of the St. James day at 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell of Clinton First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue Church will preach. The church school; 10:10 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Tuesday, Church school picnic.

Reformed Church of the Comball avenue—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Diving worship at 11 a. m. Divin

HIGHLAND

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, meeting. Everyone is cordially sermon by pastor. Monday and archery have been occupying er's side is related to the Canthough Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. welcome to all services in this through Saturday, the Nazarene the children at the playground. field family. I wish I had a chance Brieant, vicar—The seventh Sun- church. The church is open daily District Boys' and Girls' camp There has been an average of 85 to talk longer to Mrs. Bird as she St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue of those attending by the local and doll shows will be held next one of the booklets she left.

meeting will be held immediately following the service. All members are urged to attend. Wednesday.

In structure of All services are open to the service are open to the service open to Julie Ann Sinagra, Gloria Valli, Bishop was the Priest of Midian. Harold Berean, Kenneth Canino, Beatrice Teetsel was Miriam. Per-Russell DeMattee, Richard Hersh, haps some folks remember it. In Tremper, visited friends in the Old First Reformed Church, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — Church school is in Klotz, Wayne Lindhe, Gary Mar-Klotz, Wayn ion, John Wadlin, Philip Merritt, The booklet was printed at The with her sister-in-law, Miss Cathner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in 7. Service of worship at 10 a. m. Elaine Simpson. 3B grade: Ar- Freeman, illustrated and on good erine Feller, at her home here. Bethany Hall. Everybody is welcome. Sunday school at 9:45 | Church will held its annual fair Ashokan Methodist Church, the Morship at 10:50 a. m. Sermon Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and Henry Dunnigan, Martin C. Milicolar Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and Henry Dunnigan, Martin C. Milicolar Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., by the minister on Sunday, Mon- choir director, will include and ler, April DeMatteo. 3A grade: Savings Bank, Rondout, N. Y., Tuesday, July 29, starting at 2 minister—Sunday service follow: day and Always. Nursery avail- feature a piano and organ duet, Rose Abbate, Frances Bravatta, tells of the interest rate in those p. m. Handmade articles such West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship able to the church house for the entitled Pastorale by Guilmant, Jane Buckman, Diana Costantino, days of three and a half per cent. as aprons, crocheted pillow cases, West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service. The day of three and a half per cent. Care of small children of parents with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the piano and Miss Merrihew at the organ; and a solo, entitled Pastorale by Guilliant, days of three and a half per cent. Care of small children of parents with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the piano and Miss Merrihew at the organ; and a solo, entitled Pastorale by Guilliant, days of three and a half per cent. Care of small children of parents with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the plane with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the days of three and a half per cent. Care of small children of parents with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the plane with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the days of three and a half per cent. Care of small children of parents with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the plane with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the plane with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the days of three and a half per cent. Care of small children of parents with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the plane with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the plane with Miss Carolyn Meeker at the plane with Miss Carolyn Mee lis is cordially invited. During Au-lis is cordially invited. During Au-louis Margoglia, Anthony Prizza deon, knife pleating, crimping, 6 p. m. President of the Ladies' gust the Sunday service of wor-Raymond Rudzewski, Elwood fluting and pinking. We make a Sewing Circle is Mrs. Francis Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Spring and Hone streets, Church, Spring and Hone streets, day, Sept. 7, the service will be 2C grade: Cheryl Abbate, Thomas The ladies and dressmakers are of the church is the Rev. Harvey John Gehlert, Andrew Kerins, ward we had to take the material Opens April 1st, 1902. Offers, to George Rizzo, Anthony Stellavato, off the belt band, wash it so it those desiring, superior accom-Terry Stewart.

PATAUNKUNK

Pataukunk, July 26-Miss Mary stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Schoefield and Miss Helen Dunk- ford Hartelius. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. water Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger spent Wednesday night with her Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn.

Mrs. Sam Warush.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and

lyn, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop spent Thursday night in Pough-

Mrs. Charles Corsuello has been visiting Mrs. Jack Weinheim at the Hartelius Cottages here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker. Jr., and children, Stevan, Carey and Richard, of Dairyland visited his father, Vaughn Decker, Sr., and the latter's sister, Mrs. Jennie Markle Thursday. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jeffs at Samsonville. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van De-

mark called here Monday night. Julian Wynkoop, employed at Downsville, spent the weekend here with his mother and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahn were here for the weekend at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hauss have purchased the Lounsberry estate from Sylvia Pugh and expect to take possession in early fall. For the present, until they are able to occupy their new home, they are residing at the Hartelius Cottages.

Betty Dewitt has returned to her duties at the telephone office in Ellenville, after visiting her Simpson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg, house he lived in was agleam with Roy Baker motored to Mettaca- DeGraw and daughter, Judith. honts last week where they If you will do a little investi- joined with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

> hower in Kingston, spent Thurs- named, Wayne Richard. day with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elmira Sahler has been spend-Judson Markle, who is superin- Monday for New York. tendent of one of the plants in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks and South Gate expects to join his sons, Frank Jr., and Charles; also

ley of Kingston spent a day with children, Claudia, Candice and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Warush and Have you ever wished that you Miss Carol Kortright at the home Mark visited her aunt in Binne-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of Madison, N. J., were weekend guests of her sister and family,

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Kortright and daughter, Carol, who is spending Mr. and Mrs. John Finch and a short vacation from her duties at Kingston Hospital, at her home here, spent a day recently with family at Napanoch.

Mrs. Natham Milstone is spending the week in Manhattan while Mr. Milstone is on vacation at Mrs. Ruth Stimas and Mrs. Ella Steitz with their husbands daughter, Judith; Mr. and Mrs. and families are spending a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Antpuset.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom and sons, Steve and Paul and daughter, Jane, were Sunday guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dunn; also visited brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth of the parents of a daughter born Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. James Champlain in the Adirondacks where it is expected that they will remain on vacation for two League.

The Misses Diane and Ginger Kelder of Baltimore, Md., are spending some time with their grandmother, Mrs. Celia Kelder. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coddington in Accord Wednesday.

Eleanor Smith, who is spending the summer at Lake Minnewaska, visited Mrs. Olive Clayton Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy and son, Harold and daughter, Linda; also Frank Atkins at Wawarsing Wednesday night. Mrs. Alice Demorest and son,

Robert and Adna McDonald spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer and daughter, Clifton Decker, attached to the Forest Rangers at West Point, spent Wednesday night with his

Markle. Sgt, and Mrs. Richard Gray are ter Debbie and son, Dennis of the parents of a son born at the South Gate, Calif., who are stop- Veteran's Memorial Hospital ping with her brother and fam- Sunday night. Sgt. Gray is staily, Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Boom- tioned in Korea. The son has been

Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., Initial Service at 11 a. m., with lesson- at the Stuyvesant Hotel is being held at the Clinton Avenue brother, Vaughn Decker, Sr.; Earl Sahler and expects to leave

By SOPHIE MILLER

Community Association of Mt. at Saven Rock. Buses will leave anyone needing pastoral services service by the station, the Kings- had a boxful of interesting items Tremper and Mt. Pleasant has rethe church at 7 a. m. Those who should contact Norman Swibold, ton Ministerial Association spontos to show me. Mrs. Bird now lives ceived its certificate of incorporations and to show me. Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—At 10 a. m., summer wor- row a silver tea will be held at the Arnold, telephone 110, church ministers will be officiating as inpastor—At 10 a. m., summer worship service. Visitors are welcome.
home of Mrs. L. S. Hardy, 32 Gage
clerk. All are cordially invited to
street. All are invited.

Wednesday, the

Rondout. He worked in Johnsworship with this church.

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Rondout. He worked in Johnstor's hardware store on The
bers of the committee include Christman, pastor of the Sauger-ties Methodist Church; Thursday, Strand for years as bookkeeper Charlotte Carle, Chester Janick,

James Hoyt, son of Mr. and remember he often waited on me. Mrs. R. Carlton Hoyt of Mt. After Johnston's store closed he Pleasant, is with the army at went to work for Canfield's Sup- Camp Atterbury, Ind. ply Co. His father, William B. Pleasant and Robert Schoen of Thomas McCrosson, Jr. of Mt.

Mt. Tremper are at YMCA Camp Segowea, Canaan, Conn. Doris May is now with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Kingston.

Postmaster Norman Wilber dishad so many interesting things to covered a rattlesnake near his chicken coop last week. Not possessing a gun, he rolled a plank on top of the snake and summoned his neighbor, Francis Philtor—No Sunday school during July and August At 10.45 a. m. The for June: Nancy Beatty, Robert July and August At 10.45 a. m. Perfect attendance in grade 4B Opera House, on March 11th and 115, who should be for June: Nancy Beatty, Robert 12th, 1902. It was given under the prayer and prayer and praise. Saturday, 1 Bloomer, Dean Carter, Mary Cole, the auspices of the Women's Aux-visited ber mother. Mrs. Louise Fried of New York visited ber mother. p. m., annual Sunday school pic-Gail Cross, Paul Franciola, Carole iliary of the YMCA. It seems it visited her mother, Mrs. Edwin nic at Forsyth Park, with ar-Hecht, Jane Mott, John Palma-had a Kingston staff of artists, for a few days recently. She had

Mrs. George Feller of New

York recently spent a few weeks

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BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Afton, former residents here, are cinnati today from all over the its military goals under the North earnest competitors at the tourna- 000,000 Congress voted for defense McCartney and son, Jim, will leave ment will be Joseph M. Cohan, of support aid for all of Europe. Saturday for Port Henry on Lake Wooster, Ohio, president of the American officials reportedly have American Contract Bridge promised the French 186 million

first class player as well as one of quest without reducing the arms the most popular men in bridge production program planned in circles. Today's hand shows him Elnora Smith visited her sister, at his most artful, stealing a game from under the noses of his op-

and dummy won with the ace. mental Combat Team of the New The "normal" play of leading a York National Guard left by train trump to the king would have led last night for their annual two to defeat at once, but Cohan weeks encampment in northern avoided this pitfall neatly by lead- New York at Camp Drum, N. Y.

ing a club to the ace and returning a low trump from his hand. West played the nine of spades, dummy put up the jack, and East won with the queen. East returned a heart, and South ruffed. South now led a low diamond and played the king from dummy. East won with the ace of diamonds and carelessly returned the nine of hearts.

When declarer ruffed with the seven of spades, West over-ruffed with the ace, and this play of course clarified the trump situa-

West hopefully returned a club but South won with the king and entered dummy with the ten of diamonds in order to take a trump finesse through East's ten. He was thus able to draw trumps without further loss and ran the rest of the tricks with diamonds.

East should have beaten the contract of course by returning diamonds after taking his ace. It should have been clear to him that his partner had a fast entry with a high trump, and that he would therefore be able to get a diamond ruff to defeat the contract.

Asks \$625 Million

Washington, July 26 (A)-France has asked the United States for 625 million dollars to Experts are gathering in Cin- step up arms production and meet country to play in the annual na- Atlantic Treaty defense plan. tional championship. Among the This is more than half the \$1,282,dollars for the 12 months which began July 1, and see little chance Cohan, a genial Irishman, is a of meeting the full French rethe United States.

Leave for Camp New York, July 26 (A)-About

West opened the king of hearts, 1,500 members of the 107th Regi-

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Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand. MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

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Leave Trailways Terminal Daily 1:10 P.M. Daily Daily 3:25 P.M. Daily 7:45 P.M. Sun. & Hol. to Po'keepsie .. 9:30 P.M.

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Trailways Ter. 12:15

NOTES: x Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others will run

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, Lv. Kingston-

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NOTES:
First Trip June 28. Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection Routes 28 and 212.

x First trip June 13. KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

1:00 Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON 7:40 7:52 off the belt band, wash it so it was flat and ironed and bring it to Leventhal's. The old gentle-to Leventhal's. The old gentle-to Leventhal's and every other of skirt material on his machine of skirt material on his machine was to sew Mrs. M. S. Conklin."

Woodstock West Hurley NOTE: First trip June 13.

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Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad. Bearsville

KERHONKSON

followed by divine worship at 11 a. m., led by the Rev. John M. Harry St. Ledger of Kingston, spent Monday with Mrs. John Latrop at Wawarsing.

a few days with her maternal ville. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Delamarter at Ellenville. as instructor at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Mrs. Albert Wiese and Mrs. Milfred Misner, all delegates from the held at Carmel, returned to their respective homes Friday.

and daughter moved to their new home at Leibhardt Wednesday. home Saturday from Camp Drum a graduate of the June 1951 com- with headquarters some place else,

have been entertaining her broth- base. er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pom-John Horan of Kansas City, Kan. eroy and son, Harold R. and Terrace street has been partial-daughter, Linda Nell, spent Tuesly closed to traffic for the last few day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ardays while the laying of larger thur Geary; also Mrs. Chester water mains has been in progress Gray and son, Thomas Arthur, on Highland avenue under the di- who is spending summer with her rection of The Kerhonkson Water parents. Company

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasbrouck who were married Saturday will reside in an apartment in Mr.

Mrs. Raymond H. Bohler and son, Timothy of Bondbrook, N. J., also Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken of Poughkeepsie visited their mother, Mrs. James R. Doyle Sunday

George Smalley, home from service in Korea, is spending a furlough of 30 days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beesmer on the Minnewaska Trail.

Miss Brenda Stoekler and Frank Spada Jr., have bun visit-

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them in the future.

station as usual.

The Federated Church School ing their grandparents, Mr. and will meet Sunday at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Efim Warush. Mrs. Efim Warush.
Mrs. Oscar Mackey, Miss Mar- Service Members

Mrs. Frank Spada and children Floyd Fuller visited friends at

Leibhardt Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Samuel Fisher and two Jerry Elkin has been reassigned children have returned from New Hamburg.

Miss Shirley Brynan is now a ton Hotel. WSCS of the Federated Church two months cruise of Europe, here to the conference which was having sailed from New York July Railroad, Tucker said that in 1951

spective homes Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green third went directly to the support

James Wynkoop is expected Mr. and Mrs. Benson Hilger Sr., roads as a far-reaching enterprise at Watertown where he has been mencement class, enlisted for a he said. Most of you know that on maneuvers for the past 10 two year period in the army and the New York Central is a vast Richard E. Miller, son of Devens, Mass. Rex Walter, a in the nation. But it isn't just an Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller, is re- graduate of Delhi Agricultural octupus with headquarters down turning to the United States under the army's rotation program ment, son of Mrs. Bernard Wenig in New York city and a series of tentacles over which trains run after serving with the 7th In- of Napanoch and grandson of Mr. fantry Division in Korea. Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Carr of this place Miller, who served in Korea as has also been inducted in the U.S. a squad leader in Company C, Air Force, according to Sgt. Irvin 31st Regiment, entered the army N. Barton officer in charge, of the third largest company in in 1950. He was awarded the com- Ulster county recruiting offices. terms of employes since there are Dr. and Mrs. William Galleota training at Sampson Air Force

Sheikh Loses Title Damascus, Syria (A)-As part

government recently abolished the title of Sheikh of the Dancing Dervishes, deprived him of control of the main line. The stretch from trol of the sect's properties and turned their mosque into a public hospital. The sheikh headed the Division of the West Shore. remnants-about 60 members in Damascus and Aleppo—of the Mawlawi sect of dervishes (relig-the tremendous responsibility of ious fraternities) which was bringing into the New York city abolition by Kamal Ataturk, who confiscated its properties. Among Central's freight for export, in the Mawlawis, the zikr, main de- addition to the goods destined for votional exercise, consists of a monotonous chant accompanied out. During 1951 the West Shore with eyes closed and arms ex- over the River Division. tended. The ceremony continues trains carried 511,577 cars. Under

Metal Trim Popular Metal lattice work and other decorative trim is gaining popularity, not only in the South but in all sections of the country.

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Benson C. Hilger, 19, son of People tend to regard the rail-

past your home on the way to some other city. In Ulster county, the Central is a big corporation too. In fact, in your county it is The latter is now taking his basic almost 700 men and women on the Central payroll in this county. And the payroll is a big one. Last year, these employes received \$2,-206,302 from their company. And if they are like Mrs. Tucker and myself, they spent darn near all of it right down at the corner store. So, I think you'll agree that as men with an eye toward busi-ness and merchandising, the Cen-

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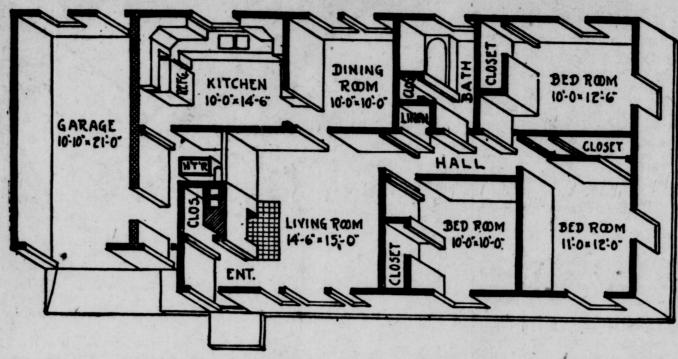
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Aluminum Nails Can Save Expensive Repair Bills



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Although aluminum nails were asbestos. to Kingston and other resort areas once regarded merely as substispecial-purpose fasteners.

Aluminum nails are saving and makes them absolutely sternual costs of puttying and re- up to 100 per cent.

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If you wish to change an oak finish to mahogany remove the ard gauge, the Wallkill, built to old finish with paint remover and The "hominess" of the average working counters is the refrigerconnect with the Erie, was broad gauge, and part of the U. & D. that may have been left by the the same time its market value. work away from fire or flame, the home will revolve around room in which you can have Then stain with a mahogany stain them.

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Paint Copper Gutters To Avoid Ugly Stains house into a showplace, while at the same time providing additional natural light.

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Neathered are to, the bath room opens on the connecting hallway just to the left of the bathroom opens on the connecting hallway just to the left of the bathroom opens on the connecting hallway just to the left of the bathroom provides sufficient ventilation for this room which contains both a tub and a built-in shower.

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Located in the front living engine pulled out of Weehawken. Signtly brown or reduish stains poses. But wherever water, moisting that are common on wood siding ture condensation, water-base window which is flanked by From now on, the only locomotive and trim from rusted nailheads. paint, etc., are likely to reach the casement windows and which the efficient, smoke-free diesels.

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It's a tedious job for the homenail, the non-rusting aluminum provides both light and decorative interest for the room. The Diesels don't just grow on trees, either, you have to go out and buy them. But we feel that they are part of our investment in the

Double Windows

In the back wall, a door leads to the 10 foot square dining Double windows in the back wall provide good light and ventilation for this room. A china closet could be built into the right front corner of the room so that you'd have a space saving place in which to keep your fine china and glassware.

Opening directly off the dining room - a feature the lady of the house is certain to appreciate at meal-time — is the well planned kitchen. Arranged and equipped to make kitchen tasks pleasant and convenient, the kitchen contains working counters, cupboards and cabinets that are placed in a U shaped array More Homey along the left, back and right

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brushing with the grain of ing them through the use of paint, ly to and from the garage withthe wood.

After the shine has disappeared rub thoroughly with a coarse cloth or excelsior to remove any surplus filler. The surface then should be well rubbed down with should be well rubbed down with the wood.

Ing them through the use of paint, new mantels, or large mirrors.

Another way to style a living room is through installing a large "picture window." A large window and stormy weather. One window in the back wall provides light and ventilation for the garage and there is another door, in the back wall which leads directly which leads directly the wood. Excessive condensation on the fine sandpaper and thoroughly bring the out-of-doors into the back wall, which leads directly house and form a large living pic- to the yard. ture. Frequently its effect is to

Large Linen Closet

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The right front bedroom also has two windows on adjoining walls and thus enjoys the benefits of good light and cross ventilation. This room measures 11' x 12' and also has a large closet.

foot square bedroom has but one window; that is in the front wall of the room. The long right wall of this room is ideally suited to the installation of bunk beds if this room is to be shared by the young gentlemen of the house or if your young son likes to have his buddy "sleep over" every once in a while.

particularly if a person is adept at household repairs.

The operation is simplified, of course, if the attic already is equipped with a finish floor. When it is not, however, one can have a floor of sturdy hardwood installed at comparatively small cost by selecting one of the economy grades of oak or other hardwood.

Blueprints Available Complete plans and specificaavailable at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a

Rusty Water Traced To Variety of Causes

There are several causes for rusty discoloration of water flowing from hot-water faucets. Rust by rusting of house pipes and such as overshoes. lecting when water is heated.

The system should have a drain cock at the bottom of the supply tank, while the pipe from supply tank to heating unit should be located several inches above the bottom of the tank. This will permit sediment to settle in the bot-tom and be drained off by the

Sediment also collects in pipes if there is little or no circulation. If the heater has a shut-off valve and drain cock it can be flushed heating coil and draining sediment from the tank once a month.



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of oak or other hardwood

Although possessing adequate strength, resistance to wear and tions for this house and all other other qualities for which hard"Home of the Week" designs are wood is famed, these are available at considerably lower prices than higher grades. The difference between the two grades is principally in appearance.

Economy grades in oak, the most widely used species, are No. Common and No. 2 Common. In hard maple, beech and birch Third grade is most economically

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A hot dry attic is a good place to store sleds, skis and snow shovels or other winter equipment and dirt may be carried in from against rust. A cool basement is the street main; or may be caused a better place for rubber articles





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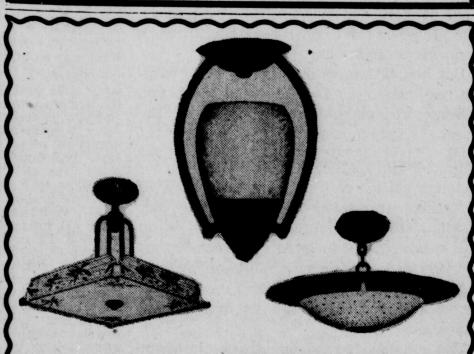
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a. m., led by the Rev. John M. Harry St. Ledger of Kingston, Pfromm. The Youth Fellowship spent Monday with Mrs. John will meet at 7:15 p. m.

Miss April Tears has returned spent Thursday with Mr. and to her home here after spending Mrs. Edwin Unverzagt in Ellena few days with her maternal ville grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

as instructor at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Mrs. Albert Wiese and Mrs. Milfred Misner, all delegates from the WSCS of the Federated Church two months cruise of Europe, here to the conference which was having sailed from New York July Railroad, Tucker said that in 1951 held at Carmel, returned to their 11. respective homes Friday.

and daughter moved to their new in Schenectady James Wynkoop is expected Mr. and Mrs. Benson Hilger Sr., roads as a far-reaching enterprise home at Leibhardt Wednesday. home Saturday from Camp Drum a graduate of the June 1951 com- with headquarters some place else, at Watertown where he has been mencement class, enlisted for a he said. Most of you know that

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who were married Saturday will reside in an apartment in Mr.

Mrs. Raymond H. Bohler and son, Timothy of Bondbrook, N. J., their mother, Mrs. James R.

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Leibhardt Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Samuel Fisher and two Jerry Elkin has been reassigned children have returned from spending two weeks with her par-

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on maneuvers for the past 10 two year period in the army and the New York Central is a vast Cpl. Richard E. Miller, son of Devens, Mass. Rex Walter, a in the nation. But it isn't just an turning to the United States un- Center at the June commenceafter serving with the 7th In- of Napanoch and grandson of Mr. fantry Division in Korea. Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Carr of this place Miller, who served in Korea as has also been inducted in the U.S. a squad leader in Company C, Air Force, according to Sgt. Irvin in 1950. He was awarded the com- Ulster county recruiting offices. terms of employes since there are The latter is now taking his basic Dr. and Mrs. William Galleota training at Sampson Air Force the Central payroll in this county.

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Sheikh Loses Title

Damascus, Syria (A)-As part of the reform policy of Premier also Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Dervishes, deprived him of control of the sect's properties and hospital. The sheikh headed the Division of the West Shore. remnants-about 60 members in Damascus and Aleppo-of the

with eyes closed and arms exuntil the participants fall into a cataleptic state.

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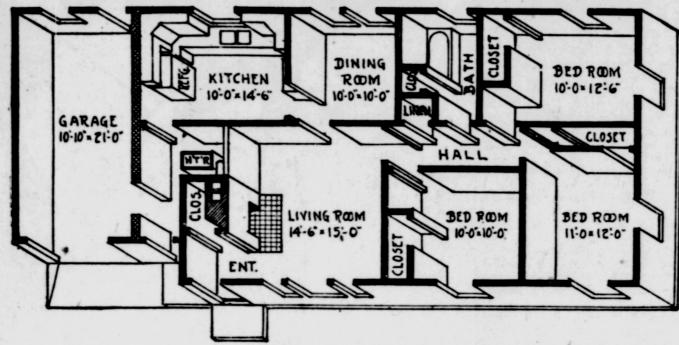
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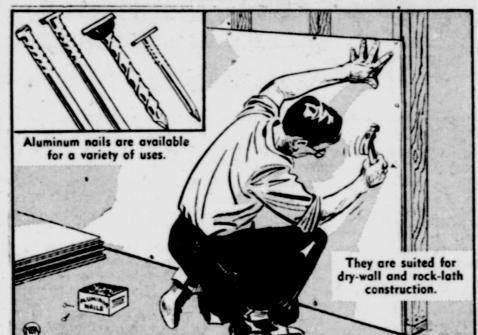
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able from any paint dealer, with houses it is often dingy and un- Another doorway leads from turpentine to the consistency of attractive. Modern decorators this hallway to the 10'10" x 21' thick cream, and brush it on free- have devised means of brighten- garage. Thus, you can go directly, brushing with the grain of ing them through the use of paint, ly to and from the garage with-After the shine has disappeared Another way to style a living ciate this protection in cold rub thoroughly with a coarse room is through installing a large and stormy weather. One window "picture window." A large win- in the back wall provides light surplus filler. The surface then dow allowing a clear, undistorted and ventilation for the garage should be well rubbed down with view of the landscape tends to and there is another door, in the Excessive condensation on the fine sandpaper and thoroughly bring the out-of-doors into the back wall, which leads directly house and form a large living pic- to the yard.

> Large Linen Closet In the right wing of "The Cole"

To Avoid Ugly Stains the same time providing addi- are the bedrooms and the allmodern bath. A large linen closet, conveniently near to the bath room and all three bedrooms.

> Lime May Harm Lawn bedroom enjoys the benefits of soil tests to check on the acidity. easily take care of the storage

needs of the occupant of this

The right front bedroom also has two windows on adjoining walls and thus enjoys the bene-fits of good light and cross ventilation. This room measures 11' x 12' and also has a large

is an extra large closet. This 10 at surprisingly little expense, foot square bedroom has but one particularly if a person is adept window; that is in the front wall at household repairs.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a

Rusty Water Traced To Variety of Causes

There are several causes for rusty discoloration of water flow- to store sleds, skis and snow ing from hot-water faucets. Rust shovels or other winter equipment and dirt may be carried in from against rust. A cool basement is the street main; or may be caused a better place for rubber articles by rusting of house pipes and such as overshoes. supply tank; or by sediment collecting when water is heated. The system should have a drain

cock at the bottom of the supply tank, while the pipe from supply tank to heating unit should be located several inches above the bottom of the tank. This will permit sediment to settle in the bot-tom and be drained off by the

Ranch Design

Sediment also collects in pipes if there is little or no circulation. If the heater has a shut-off valve and drain cook it. and drain cock it can be flushed Rooms Six as often as necessary. Water Bedrooms Three usually is kept clean by flushing heating coil and draining sediment from the tank once a month.



Office and Warehouse Pilgrim Corners MIDDLETOWN 3415—PHONES—3488

Use Economy Grade Of Hardwood in Attic

Thousands of home owners in the last few years have converted unused attic space into cozy, attractive bedrooms, dens or play-In the left front bedroom there rooms. The job often can be done

of the room. The long right wall The operation is simplified, of of this room is ideally suited to course, if the attic already is the installation of bunk beds if equipped with a finish floor. When this room is to be shared by the it is not, however, one can have a young gentlemen of the house floor of sturdy hardwood installed or if your young son likes to at comparatively small cost by sehave his buddy "sleep over" every lecting one of the economy grades

of oak or other hardwood. Although possessing adequate strength, resistance to wear and other qualities for which hardwood is famed, these are available at considerably lower prices than higher grades. The difference between the two grades is principally in appearance.

Economy grades in oak, the most widely used species, are No. 1 Common and No. 2 Common. In hard maple, beech and birch Third grade is most economically

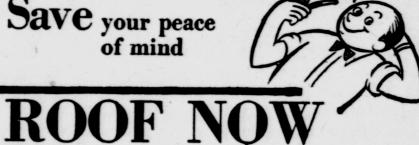
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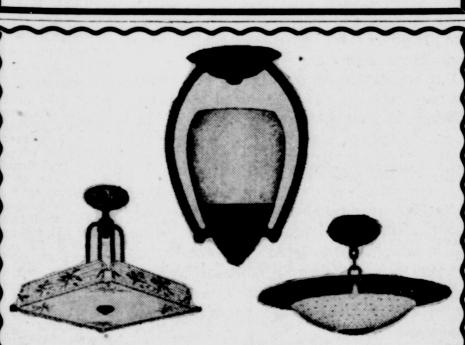
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SOVIET VACATION FUN

Even vacations behind the Iron Curtain differ from those in the United States. The Soviet government, unwilling to trust the individual for a single moment, has organized a vacation program in Poland which permits almost constant surveillance of the worker looking for a rest. Almost all resort hotels, rest homes and boarding houses have been nationalized and turned over to the management of loyal Communists who are generally members of the Secret Police. They make sure that the vacationers do not waste their time but use it for "ideological training."

Not everyone, of course, can take vacations, which are reserved in general for party workers and loyalists. But even they cannot move freely. They need a permit to travel to the shore. Places where they may swim are carefully defined; other swimming areas are off limits. Even boats patrol the water to make sure the swimmers don't overextend their privileges-by heading towards freedom. Beaches are closed between sunset and sunrise.

identification papers. As soon as he arrives at his destination he must obtain a registration card from the local administration office. Between sunset and sunrise he cannot wander beyond the bounds of the village, homestead or villa he is visiting. Each of his actions and movements is governed by the 26 paragraphs of regulations for vacationers.

These restrictions dramatize the unending suspicions that exist between the Soviet state and the individual. A careless slip, a moment of relaxation may bring death or a lifelong imprisonment for the Communist on vacation.

IMPERFECT WORLD

"I wouldn't mind the heat of summer so much if it weren't so noisy!" complained a friend the other day. "The windows have to be open and the trucks and cars go whooshing and bang-bang by the house, and the train choo-choos and whistles louder than ever and the neighbor's young ones on one side have company and start or bring in cars all hours of the night and the neighbors on the other side get out to work so briskly and so early, and the children shriek at play and the birds chirp all day, and at night by the time the cars are in the robins and bluejays and cardinals are out arguing about

This is all true, dear lady. We all know it. Winter is guieter. Where there is a heavy snow there comes with it a deep silence. Your windows are shut, and no wheels move. The groceries can't come and going to work is an arctic achievement.

But how uninteresting life would be without any seasons. Perfect adjustment and nothing to grumble about. Variety's the

WHITMAN TRANSLATED

A new edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," translated into Hebrew by Dr. Simon Halkin of Hebrew University, is on sale in book stores in Israel. Citizens of that new democracy who read Whitman in their own tongue will get a better idea of what America is like, what are its dreams and

The opinions formed by one people about another people are frequently the result of history they have read. But just as often people shape their ideas about other countries from literature. Americans who know and love Walt Whitman will be pleased that Israel may come to know something of America from the works of one of our greatest and most characteristically American poets.

The mercury clung to 100 for three hours straight in Chicago recently. That's probably nothing to the days coming when the political conventions turn on their hot air.

A device has been patented which will keep the glare of oncoming headlights out of a lights. Now if something could be invented private industry in your country?

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

OUTLINE OF THE CAMPAIGN

We, who listened to Governor Paul A. Dever's keynote speech on radio and television, heard it to greater advantage than those who were in the convention hall. It was an important document, spoken with what used to be called elocution but without

On television, it was possible to note that the delegates were not listening to it, I telephoned on Tuesday morning. An important delegate said to me: "The noise around me was so loud that I could not hear him clearly. I have set the speech aside to read." I heard every word of it on television.

I am sure that the Republican strategists were following Governor Dever's speech closely because it is the outline of the forthcoming campaign. It laid down the line.

Unfortunately, the emotionalism which undoubtedly won Governor Dever acclaim in his personal campaigns for office in Massachusetts, sounded funny on television and looked even worse. This is a frightening instrument. However, the delegates were not watching television; they were looking at a live show and were supposed to be listening to instructions right out of the mule's mouth. But too many of them did not listen. Why did they go to the convention? The gist of the instructions may be summarized

1. Attack Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and Tom

2. Say that Eisenhower knows nothing about administering the effairs of the United States; say that he initiated nothing as Commander-in-Chief in World War 2, but carried out the orders of Franklin D. Roosevelt; say that he did nothing on his own in NATO, only carrying out the orders of Harry

3. Say that Eisenhower is a tool of the reactionary Wall Street elements in the Republican Party, that the voice is Ike's but the hands are Thomas's, meaning Tom Dewey;

4. Compare economic conditions in this country in 1932 with those in 1952, and establish that labor, the farmer, the business man is now better off than he was in the Hoover Administration. Hook up Eisenhower with Hoover to Ike's disadvantage;
5. Say that Roosevelt won the war and Truman

arrested the Communist advantage. Denounce Communism at home and abroad: 6. Say that the object of the Korean War was

to restore the 38th parallel and that that has been 7. Pile up data to show how everybody got a handout from the Democratic Party and ask if they

will bite the hand that feeds them; Denounce John Foster Dulles; 9. Do not refer to the bipartisan foreign policy but claim every victory and benefit in Europe or Asia for Roosevelt and Truman;

10. Favor the FEPC all you like. This then is to be a fighting campaign and Eisenhower is to be shown no mercy. Governor Dever did not mention Eisenhower by name, but he de- ern delegates. scribed him fully as a tool of Wall Street. He also did not mention MacArthur whom he attacked A vacationer in Poland must carry reams | while he praised General Omar Bradley as a sort

of genius. If this is to be the nature of the campaign, it More moderate leaders among the called that no one in years had will be necessary for the Republicans to work out southern delegates maneuvered to done so much for the party as the strategy which can meet the Democratic on- keep him off the rostrum. Almost man who happened to be Elliott's that he personally preferred Sen. not indicate a clear majority for maries, and (3) a larger cross-sectheir candidate. Republicans like to believe that they can shout, "throw the rascals Byrd of Virginia. out." Dever dealt with corruption and said that the crooks have been cleared out, which may or may

Dever did indicate that the Republicans cannot do much about the foreign policy and he read from Tom Dewey's recent book on Asia establishing that Johnston of South Carolina. They Dewey approves of the Korean policy of the Ad- knew that if the south really did ministration. Before this campaign is over, the Democrats will be giving away Dewey's book as campaign literature helping their cause no end.

Dever also defended the budget with its 85 per cent for military expenses. He challenged the Republicans to show where the budget can be cut. The Republicans will have to try to meet that challenge during the campaign because the Democrats will obviously press the point. Unfortunately, the Republican platform has to a great degree accepted the Administration's policies; therefore, they must accept the cost of administering those

The Democrats have carefully laid their lines and now the Republicans can either take a battering at their hands or the offensive and go after corruption. In a word, the Republicans must mudsling or they will have little to say. This seems to have become the challenge of this speech. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

LIVER A GREAT BLOOD BUILDER

When Drs. Minot and Murphy discovered that about five ounces of calf's liver eaten daily by patients would prevent death from pernicious anemia, up to that time always fatal, it ranked with the discovery of insulin by Drs. Banting and Best, by the use of which diabetes could be controlled and thousands of useful lives are now being saved. Fortunately it is no longer necessary to eat calf's liver or the liver of other animals, as extract of liver

Then when it was found that folic acid would enrich the blood as well as liver or liver extract, there was naturally a great switchover to folic acid for pernicious anemia. However, it was found that while folic acid enriched the blood by increasing the number of red cells carrying iron (hemoglobin and also increased the amount of iron in these red cells, it nevertheless did not correct the nervous symptoms which are a distressing part of the disease. Accordingly these patients were once again given liver and liver extract which enriched the blood and gave relief from the nervous symptoms. In the medical journal, Blood, Drs. R. B. Chodos

and J. F. Ross, New York, found that folic acid alone did not prevent development of degeneration in 12 of 22 patients treated for from 12 to 25 months. In one patient with anemia who had gastrectomy (removal of stomach), combined degeneration developed after five months. Neurological (nervous) disease did not develop in six pernicious anemia patients treated with folic acid and also liver extract for 31/2 to 39 months. In 10 pernicious anemia patients with good nutrition, nervous relapses did not progress when liver extract or vitamin B12 treatment was given even though folic acid treatment was continued.

Apparently it is when stomach symptoms occur that the folic acid treatment is not sufficient to prevent degeneration and so liver extract must be given in addition to the folic acid to get complete results in pernicious anemia.

Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbances

There are many helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Liver and Gall Bladder." To obtain it, send 25 cents to cover cost of handling mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19. N. Y (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

to keep other automobiles off a driver's chest while the car is in motion we would feel a great deal safer.

Memo to Joe Stalin: Assets of one hundred manufacturers here total more than \$60,driver's eyes while he is stopped for traffic | 128,000,000. How does this compare with

Modern Canterbury Tales



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Chicago - There were some ley's retirement from the race, he 1. Gov. Mennen Williams tense moments during the Democrats' battles over the loyalty others. oath and the seating of the south-

who at times trembled with rage. Other committee members re- Carolina was discreetly apequally bitter was Sen. Harry father.

Instead, the more moderate southern leaders were carefully picked as spokesmen Senators John Stennis of Mississippi, Spessard Holland of Florida and Olin senators would lose their prize positions as chairmen of the key committees of Congress-places which have given the south tremendous power in writing legislaand blocking it. Almost committee in both Congress today is headed by a southern Democrat.

Most paradoxical development of the entire loyalty-oath fight was the fact that Sen. Walter George of Georgia turned out to be the author of one part of the to which the south ob-

George said he would have no objection to some such phraseology as "every American wants to subscribe to the principle of majority and, second, that "every delegate subscribing to this pledge agrees to vote for the nominee of

Young Franklin Roosevelt, when he read the latter pledge vote for the nominee of the convention remarked: "I don't think we can tell every delegate who they

should vote for. However, this part of the oath. having been proposed by a distinguished leader of the south,

When Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas saw it, however, he ob-"I can take the oath," he said, "if you omit this section"—refer-

ing to the second part of Senator George's proposal.

over seating of the southern dele- ers had offered the vice presigates, Sen. Earle Clements was dency to four different people the roughest of all southerners, even though their man allegedly Sore over Vice President Bark- was not a candidate.

ON BASE IN ONE GAME

HE FAILED TO

GET A HIT

IN 4 TIMES

AT BAT AND

EACH OUT

RETIRED

HIS SIDE -

LEAVING THE SAME 3 MEN ON BASE

EACH TIME

Ripleys-Believe It or Not!

A CUIBAND

in the Hova Tribe, Madagascar

WHITE WALKING STICK!

SHE MAY NOT RETURN TO THE

VILLAGE UNTIL HER HAIR HAS

TURNED AS WHITE AS THE STAFF

DIVORCES HIS WIFE BY

HANDING HER A

NATURAL STONE ORMATION

used caustic, bitter language Michigan and Sen. Hubert Humtoward young Roosevelt and phrey of Minnesota were asked

How much money was put up for the expenses of delegates or buying delegates seldom leaks out during a national convention. At this convention there probably was relatively little, due in part to an advance expose of Sen. Robert S. Kerr's mysterious emissary from Kansas, State Senator George. He was the man turned up in California and bought \$1,600 worth of free railroad tickets to Chicago, which he tried to hand out to the California delegation, all of them pledged to Kefauver. Only two California delegates accepted his free travel.

George's hand also was apparent in Idaho, where Mrs. Lavera Swope, one of that state's delegates, received \$500 by mail. However when Ira Masters, also of Idaho, got wind of it, he protested to State Senator George, who in turn sent a telegram to Mrs. Swope, with a copy to Masters. apparently, George misunderstood Masters' motive because the telegram read: "Regarding that \$500 ive \$250 to Masters. Later, when Senator Kerr met

with the Idaho delegation apologized for the incident. State Senator George's heart is in the right place, he said, but he shouldn't have done it

Reports of Kerr's money being used to pay expenses of delegates was on the minds of various delegates. For instance, H. S. Dole, delegate from Kansas, who wanted to vote for Kerr, announced in a caucus that he was not going to

"I want people to know that I paid my own way to Chicago,

Notes From Smoke-Filled Rooms Deals, and sometimes double-Its omission was immediately made during the hectic closing days of the convention. At one During the private discussions time Governor Stevenson's back-

EGG SHAPED LIKE AN ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB

to line up Kefauver to run as VP "At least my family for genera- on the Stevenson ticket.

4. Yet word from Stevenson was voting by states probably would candidates are entered in all pri-Bill Fulbright of Arkansas.

Kefauver people, meanwhile, did Conventions would be necessary, ticipates." a little dealing of their own. Gael Sullivan, working with boss Fitz-Girl's Prayers Answered patrick of New York, suggested F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. for vice presi-Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)_A prayer dent, in return for swinging the was answered for devout little Harriman forces behind Kefauver. Joan Blanco when a local con-Simultaneously, Kefauver people tractor-with an assist from a told Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois news photographer and his newshe was their favorite. . . . When paper—gave Joan a shiny new bi-Ed Alfriend, a Kefauver lieutencycle. Nine-year-old Joan had ant, dropped in to see Gov. John Battle of Virginia to try to stir up some Kefauver support, the lice department auction of secondgovernor not only damned Kehand bicycles, Joan went with her fauver and Harriman but even mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Blanco. let loose against the south's favorite son, Sen. Richard Russell. He ended the conversation by stating flatly that he was for Eisenhower. . As a tribute to Vice President Barkley's long service to the party and as sort of a consolation prize, Barkley will be offered his choice of any U.S. ambassadorship he wants. He'll probably pick either Britain or France. During the convention, President Truman turned down the suggestion that his name be placed in nomination as a friendly gesture and tribute to his administration. The suggestion was made by members of the Missouri delegation, but Truman thanked them, said "positively no."

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Q-Must Indians who live on reservations have permission in Marseglia, both of Kingston, were

order to leave? stay on these reserved tracts, but they usually prefer to stay because

the reserved land is tax-free. They deals were being made and un- are at complete liberty to leave and return whenever they choose. Q-For what are the cruisers of

the U.S. Navy named? A-Important American cities. Q-In World War 1 did any

American troops fight under Brit-A-No. From the first, General Pershing insisted on a separate American Army. The Allies wanted to use American troops to fill up the ranks in their own armies, but Pershing was firm.

So They Say. If a potential aggressor knew in

advance that his aggression would bring that answer (full retaliation), then I am sure that he would not commit aggression. -Foreign policy expert John Foster Dulles.

You can live on cracked wheat. Health culturist Bernard Mc-

It is apparent that the administration's intention to socialize medicine has undergone

-Dr. John W. Cline, former president of the American Medical Association.

Lindbergh Museum

Little Falls, Minn. (AP)-A small museum containing heirlooms of the Charles A. Lindbergh family has been dedicated in the old Lindbergh home here. The collection includes the famed flier's toy soldiers, fishing tackle, family china and carved items. A damaged wooden propellor is hung on one wall. The museum-home is in Lindbergh State Park.

"The Voice of the Press" EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

while favoring some system of na-

tion-wide presidential primaries,

preferences should be binding on

convention delegates for only so

long as a delegate's state may pro-

vide.—A rather large minority, fearing federal control through

federal aid, argues that the sep-

arate states can provide a satis-

factory system of primaries with-

out federal legislation. But the

majority view is that at least

some form of federal coordination

is required to achieve the uni-

formity necessary for effective

St. Louis (Mo.) Post Dispatch

(Ind.-Dem.): "Most of the pro-

ponents of this major reform ap-

parently favor the plan submitted to Congress by Senator Douglas

and Representative Bennett. This

would have Washington help each

popular pre-convention vote.

Such a test would not be binding

on the party conventions, but it is

hard to imagine the delegates going against the expressed pref-

erence of a majority of all the Republicans or all the Democrats

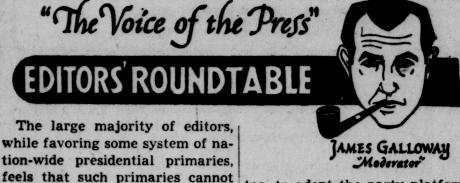
various parties as that the choice

delegates to such conventions."

Washington (D.C.) News (Ind.):

state to meet the expenses of a

primaries.



replace national party conven- and to maintain the party iden-

tions, and that primary candidate tity Wichita (Kans.) Eagle (Ind.): "Senator Douglas backs a bill to permit the attorney general to make financial agreements under certain conditions with states willing to hold presidential primaries.

. . . Under the Douglas plan the primary would be financed by the federal government up to 20 cents for each voter. An objection to that would be that the federal government would then want to make all the rules, cutting the states out. . . . There are plenty of problems to be ironed out in

connection with such a primary Pensacola (Fla.) Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "A step to encourage presidential primaries was taken by a Senate committee when it reported favorably a bill making federal funds available for presidential primaries in states which adopt them. . . . The bill calls for the attorney general to certify candidates' names on petition by 500 qualified voters in each of threefourths of the states. . . . states could settle other details, in the country. . . . Senator such as how long a favorable vote for a candidate should be considered binding on the delegates."

Smathers wants to go even far-ther and submit a constitutional Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer amendment calling for binding, direct presidential primaries."
Fort Worth (Texas) Star-(Ind.-Dem.): "The Constitution leaves to the individual states the power to determine how the elec-Telegram (Ind.-Dem.): "Both tions in each shall be conducted. these proposed methods have their advantages, although the We believe direct participation of voters of every state in seconstitutional amendment prolecting presidential candidates can cedure would offer the greater certainty of uniformity in the be achieved without constitutionprimaries of the various states. al amendment or federal legisla-Uniformity is one of the prime tion, if both major parties will Uniformity is one of the prime needs of such a system, provided openly and squarely declare themselves in favor of presidential priit is uniformity that makes sure the choice expressed by the voters prevails. It matters not so maries and call upon legislators in the states that are deficient in much whether a national nom-

this respect to pass the necessary inating convention is held by the legislation. Charlotte (N.C.) News (Ind.of the voters be binding upon the Dem.): "The convention system lends itself to abuse by party bosses. Yet Abraham Lincoln, "Primary elections in all of the Grover Cleveland, Teddy Roosestates, for the selection of delega- velt, Woodrow Wilson and Franktions to the national conventions, lin Roosevelt were products of the At least my family for generation on the Stevenson ticket.

1 such as have been proposed in convention system, just as were many quarters, would be a vast william McKinley, Warren Hard-Bitterest of all was South Carolina's Governor Jimmie Byrnes lious Roosevelt's deviation to the GOP.

Sen. John Spainhan of Mary Harry Truman. . . . Nature of North probably could not be made a major improvement unless (1) all carolina was discreatly and complete substitute for the provided major improvement unless (1) all carolina was discreatly and complete substitute for the properties held them at the same time. e substitute for the na- states hold them at the same time tional conventions. Preferential and under the same rules, (2) all any candidate in many cases. tion of the voting population par-

> the picture again with the caption. "Prayer Heard, But What's Her A relative telephoned Joan's parents when he saw the picture. Joan claimed her bicycle.

Nebraska Leaderless

Lincoln, Neb. (A) - Nebraska prayed for one "for a long, long was a ship of state without a time." When she learned of a po- captain during the Republican National Convention. Gov. Val Peterson attended the convention. But they were short on cash. At Lt. Gov. Charles Warner was the height of the auction, a phothere as a delegate. Next in the tographer for the Buffalo Courier- chain of command would be the Express snapped a picture of Joan speaker of the legislature. But praying just as hard as she the speaker, Ed Hoyt, had recould." The newspaper ran the signed. That would make the picture and a contractor, who has chairman of the legislature's judiremained anonymous, offered a cial committee the acting-governew bicycle. But disappointed Joan nor. But the committee chairhad rushed from the auction be- man, Sen, Jack McKnight, also fore the photographer could get had resigned. Beyond that, the her name. The Courier-Express ran law doesn't say.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 26, 1932-The BPW asked July 26, 1942-Charles DeLafor a \$100,000 bond issue to improve 21 city streets. Walter Louis Tremper, marine engineer, died of a heart attack at

he Kingston Theatre.

Abram P. Wilklow, Highland applications for supplementary fruit grower, died in Poughkeep-Francis X. Jones and Paula

the Kingston Theatre.

15 Molded

(var.)

18 Weapon

pointer

21 Avouches

thoron

guitar

34 Learning

37 Assam

38 Flower

42 Basest

49 Gear tooth

52 Idolized

54 Feminine

56 Search for

57 Corroder

59 Tenfold

88 Puffed up

appellation

provisions

31 Encourage

32 Greek letter

35 Headstrong

27 Oriental

26 Symbol for

masses of

married at Lake Katrine.

Vergne was appointed deputy chief air raid warden in the city. The local rationing board an-

Ira Baker, of Lyonsville, died. Thomas Vaclavicak, of Saugerties, was named County American Legion commander.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Indiana Incident

TESTATORS PRTSATINEPERS
NEVE SEA
HAT LESTATLE
EPODES RAGIER
REPAST AMENOAS
CUE DEEM
CRAMMED RAMEE
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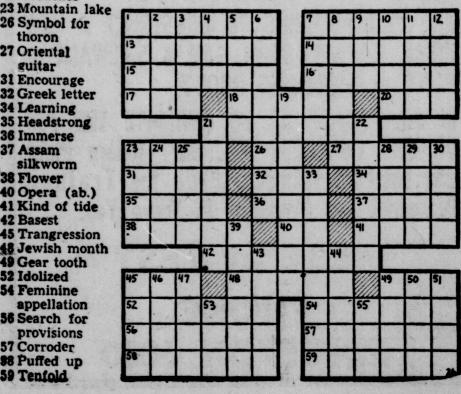
12 Fiddling 16 Wicker basket Roman (var.) 19 Names 21 Hymn of 17 Social insect 20 Not fast (var.) 23 Ancient Irish

30 Harvest 44 Trap

39 Fail to follow 43 Assisted

45 Out of danger 46 False god garments 25 Pause 47 Girl's name 28 Rent 49 Concluding 29 Operatic solo music passage 53 Rodent 55 Japanese

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SOVIET VACATION FUN

Even vacations behind the Iron Curtain differ from those in the United States. The Soviet government, unwilling to trust the individual for a single moment, has organized a vacation program in Poland which permits almost constant surveillance of the worker looking for a rest. Almost all resort hotels, rest homes and boarding houses have been nationalized and turned over to the management of loyal Communists who are generally members of the Secret Police. They make sure that the vacationers do not waste their time but use it for "ideological training."

Not everyone, of course, can take vacations, which are reserved in general for party workers and loyalists. But even they cannot move freely. They need a permit to travel to the shore. Places where they may swim are carefully defined; other swimming areas are off limits. Even boats patrol the water to make sure the swimmers don't overextend their privileges-by heading towards freedom. Beaches are closed between sunset and sunrise.

of identification papers. As soon as he arrives at his destination he must obtain a registration card from the local administration office. Between sunset and sunrise he cannot wander beyond the bounds of the village, homestead or villa he is visiting. Each of his actions and movements is governed by the 26 paragraphs of regulations for vacationers.

These restrictions dramatize the unending suspicions that exist between the Soviet state and the individual. A careless slip, a moment of relaxation may bring death or a lifelong imprisonment for the Communist on vacation.

IMPERFECT WORLD

"I wouldn't mind the heat of summer so much if it weren't so noisy?" complained a friend the other day. "The windows have to be open and the trucks and cars go whooshing and bang-bang by the house, and the train choo-choos and whistles louder than ever and the neighbor's young ones on one side have company and start or bring in cars all hours of the night and the neighbors on the other side get out to work so briskly and so early, and the children shriek at play and the birds chirp all day, and at night by the time the cars are in the robins and bluejays and cardinals are out arguing about

This is all true, dear lady. We all know it. Winter is quieter. Where there is a heavy snow there comes with it a deep silence. Your windows are shut, and no wheels move. The groceries can't come and going to work is an arctic achievement.

But how uninteresting life would be without any seasons. Perfect adjustment and nothing to grumble about. Variety's the

WHITMAN TRANSLATED

A new edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," translated into Hebrew by Dr. Simon Halkin of Hebrew University, is on sale in book stores in Israel. Citizens of that new democracy who read Whitman in their own tongue will get a better idea of what America is like, what are its dreams and aspirations.

The opinions formed by one people about another people are frequently the result of history they have read. But just as often people shape their ideas about other countries from literature. Americans who know and love Walt Whitman will be pleased that Israel may come to know something of America from the works of one of our greatest and most characteristically American

The mercury clung to 100 for three hours straight in Chicago recently. That's probably nothing to the days coming when the political conventions turn on their hot air.

A device has been patented which will keep

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

OUTLINE OF THE CAMPAIGN

We, who listened to Governor Paul A. Dever's keynote speech on radio and television, heard it to greater advantage than those who were in the convention hall. It was an important document, spoken with what used to be called elocution but without

On television, it was possible to note that the delegates were not listening to it, I telephoned on Tuesday morning. An important delegate said to me: "The noise around me was so loud that I could not hear him clearly. I have set the speech aside to read." I heard every word of it on television.

I am sure that the Republican strategists were following Governor Dever's speech closely because it is the outline of the forthcoming campaign. It laid down the line.

Unfortunately, the emotionalism which undoubtedly won Governor Dever acclaim in his personal campaigns for office in Massachusetts, sounded funny on television and looked even worse. This is a frightening instrument. However, the delegates were not watching television; they were looking at a live show and were supposed to be listening to instructions right out of the mule's mouth. But too many of them did not listen. Why did they go to the convention?

The gist of the instructions may be summarized as follows:

1. Attack Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and Tom

2. Say that Eisenhower knows nothing about administering the affairs of the United States; say that he initiated nothing as Commander-in-Chief in World War 2, but carried out the orders of Franklin D. Roosevelt; say that he did nothing on his own NATO, only carrying out the orders of Harry

3. Say that Eisenhower is a tool of the reactionary Wall Street elements in the Republican Party, that the voice is Ike's but the hands are

Thomas's, meaning Tom Dewey; 4. Compare economic conditions in this country in 1932 with those in 1952, and establish that labor, the farmer, the business man is now better off than he was in the Hoover Administration. Hook up Ei-

senhower with Hoover to Ike's disadvantage;
5. Say that Roosevelt won the war and Truman arrested the Communist advantage. Denounce Communism at home and abroad;

6. Say that the object of the Korean War was to restore the 38th parallel and that that has been

7. Pile up data to show how everybody got a handout from the Democratic Party and ask if they will bite the hand that feeds them;

Denounce John Foster Dulles; 9. Do not refer to the bipartisan foreign policy but claim every victory and benefit in Europe or Asia for Roosevelt and Truman;

10. Favor the FEPC all you like This then is to be a fighting campaign and Eisenhower is to be shown no mercy. Governor Dever did not mention Eisenhower by name, but he described him fully as a tool of Wall Street. He also did not mention MacArthur whom he attacked A vacationer in Poland must carry reams | while he praised General Omar Bradley as a sort

of genius. If this is to be the nature of the campaign, it a strategy which can meet the Democratic on- keep him off the rostrum. Almost man who happened to be Elliott's that he personally preferred Sen. not indicate a clear majority for maries, and (3) a larger cross-secslaught on their candidate. Republicans like to believe that they can shout, "throw the rascals out." Dever dealt with corruption and said that the crooks have been cleared out, which may or may

Dever did indicate that the Republicans cannot do much about the foreign policy and he read from sard Holland of Florida and Olin relatively little, due in part to an Tom Dewey's recent book on Asia establishing that Dewey approves of the Korean policy of the Administration. Before this campaign is over, the Democrats will be giving away Dewey's book as campaign literature helping their cause no end.

Dever also defended the budget with its 85 per cent for military expenses. He challenged the Republicans to show where the budget can be cut. The Republicans will have to try to meet that challenge during the campaign because the Democrats will obviously press the point. Unfortunately, the Republican platform has to a great degree accepted the Administration's policies; therefore, they must accept the cost of administering those

The Democrats have carefully laid their lines and now the Republicans can either take a battering at their hands or the offensive and go after corruption. In a word, the Republicans must mudsling or they will have little to say. This seems to have become the challenge of this speech. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

LIVER A GREAT BLOOD BUILDER

When Drs. Minot and Murphy discovered that about five ounces of calf's liver eaten daily by patients would prevent death from pernicious anemia, up to that time always fatal, it ranked with the discovery of insulin by Drs. Banting and Best, by the use of which diabetes could be controlled and thousands of useful lives are now being saved. Fortunately it is no longer necessary to eat calf's liver or the liver of other animals, as extract of liver can be used.

Then when it was found that folic acid would enrich the blood as well as liver or liver extract, there was naturally a great switchover to folic acid for pernicious anemia. However, it was found that while folic acid enriched the blood by increasing the number of red cells carrying iron (hemoglobin) and also increased the amount of iron in these red cells, it nevertheless did not correct the nervous symptoms which are a distressing part of the disease. Accordingly these patients were once again given liver and liver extract which enriched the blood and gave relief from the nervous symptoms.

In the medical journal, Blood, Drs. R. B. Chodos and J. F. Ross, New York, found that folic acid alone did not prevent development of degeneration in 12 of 22 patients treated for from 12 to 25 months. In one patient with anemia who had gastrectomy (removal of stomach), combined degeneration developed after five months. Neurological (nervous) disease did not develop in six pernicious anemia patients treated with folic acid and also liver extract for 3½ to 39 months. In 10 pernicious anemia patients with good nutrition, nervous relapses did not progress when liver extract or vitamin B12 treatment was given even though folic acid treatment was continued

Apparently it is when stomach symptoms occur that the folic acid treatment is not sufficient to prevent degeneration and so liver extract must be given in addition to the folic acid to get complete results in pernicious anemia.

Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbances There are many helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Liver and Gall Bladder." To obtain it, send 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

to keep other automobiles off a driver's chest while the car is in motion we would feel a great deal safer.

Memo to Joe Stalin: Assets of one hundred the glare of oncoming headlights out of a manufacturers here total more than \$60, driver's eyes while he is stopped for traffic 128,000,000. How does this compare with lights. Now if something could be invented private industry in your country?

Modern Canterbury Tales



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

- By DREW PEARSON

crats' battles over the loyalty others. oath and the seating of the southern delegates.

lina's Governor Jimmie Byrnes GOP equally bitter was Sen. Harry father. Byrd of Virginia.

Instead, the more moderate southern leaders were carefully picked as spokesmen Senators John Stennis of Mississippi, Spes-Johnston of South Carolina, They knew that if the south really did bolt the convention, southern senators would lose their prize positions as chairmen of the key committees of Congress-places which have given the south tremendous power in writing legislation, and blocking it. Almost every key committee in both Congress today is headed by a southern Democrat.

Most paradoxical development of the entire loyalty-oath fight was the fact that Sen. Walter George of Georgia turned out to be the author of one part of the bath to which the south ob-

George said he would have no objection to some such phraseology as "every American wants to suband, second, that "every give \$250 to Masters. delegate subscribing to this pledge agrees to vote for the nominee of

Young Franklin Roosevelt, when he read the latter pledge vote for the nominee of the convention remarked: "I don't think we can tell every delegate who they

should vote for. However, this part of the oath. having been proposed by a dis-

tinguished leader of the south, When Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas saw it, however, he ob-

"I can take the oath," he said, "if you omit this section"-refer-

ring to the second part of Senator George's proposal.

Sore over Vice President Bark- was not a candidate.

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of Mount Cobb, Pa

A .350 BATTER

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GAME

HE FAILED TO

GET A HIT

AT BAT AND

EACH OUT

RETIRED

HIS SIDE -

LEAVING THE SAME 3 MEN ON BASE

EACH TIME

IN 4 TIMES

Ripleys-Believe It or Not!

A CUIBAND

in the Hova Tribe, Madagascar

WHITE WALKING STICK!

SHE MAY NOT RETURN TO THE

VILLAGE UNTIL HER HAIR HAS

TURNED AS WHITE AS THE STAFF

Cap rath King Francis Spatism, Im. World rights more

DIVORCES HIS WIFE BY

HANDING HER A

Chicago - There were some ley's retirement from the race, he 1. Gov. Mennen Williams tense moments during the Demo- used caustic, bitter language Michigan and Sen. Hubert Humtoward young Roosevelt and phrey of Minnesota were asked states, for the selection of delega- velt, Woodrow Wilson and Frankto line up Kefauver to run as VP "At least my family for genera- on the Stevenson ticket.

Bitterest of all was South Caro- ticket," he said, referring to El- bama was sounded out on becomliott Roosevelt's deviation to the ing VP for Stevenson;

More moderate leaders among the called that no one in years had proached as VP; southern delegates maneuvered to done so much for the party as the How much money was put up

for the expenses of delegates or buying delegates seldom leaks out during a national convention At this convention there probably was advance expose of Sen. Robert S. Kerr's mysterious emissary from State Kansas. Senator George. He was the man turned up in California and bought \$1,600 worth of free railroad tickets to Chicago, which he tried to hand out to the California delegation, all of them pledged to Kefauver. Only two California delegates accepted his free travel.

George's hand also was apparent in Idaho, where Mrs. Lavera Swope, one of that state's delegates, received \$500 by mail. However when Ira Masters, also of Idaho, got wind of it, he protested to State Senator George, who in turn sent a telegram to Mrs. Swope, with a copy to Masters. Apparently, George misunderstood Masters' motive because the telescribe to the principle of majority gram read: "Regarding that \$500 Later, when Senator Kerr met

with the Idaho delegation he apologized for the incident, State Senator George's heart is in the right place, he said, but he shouldn't have done it.

Reports of Kerr's money being used to pay expenses of delegates was on the minds of various delegates. For instance, H. S. Dole, delegate from Kansas, who wanted to vote for Kerr, announced in a caucus that he was not going to

"I want people to know that I paid my own way to Chicago,' Dole explained Notes From Smoke-Filled Rooms

Its omission was immediately made during the hectic closing and return whenever they choose days of the convention. At one During the private discussions time Governor Stevenson's backover seating of the southern dele- ers had offered the vice presigates, Sen, Earle Clements was dency to four different people, the roughest of all southerners, even though their man allegedly

EGG SHAPED LIKE AN ELECTRIC

LIGHT BULB

3. Jonathan Daniels of North probably could not be made a major improvement unless (1) all who at times trembled with rage. Other committee members re- Carolina was discreetly ap- complete substitute for the na- states hold them at the same time

4. Yet word from Stevenson was voting by states probably would candidates are entered in all pri-

Bill Fulbright of Arkansas. Kefauver people, meanwhile, did Conventions would be necessary, ticipates." a little dealing of their own. Gael Sullivan, working with boss Fitzpatrick of New York, suggested F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. for vice president, in return for swinging the was answered for devout little Joan's parents when he saw the Harriman forces behind Kefauver. Joan Blanco when a local con- picture. Joan claimed her bicycle. Simultaneously, Kefauver people tractor-with an assist from a told Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois news photographer and his newshe was their favorite. . . When paper-gave Joan a shiny new bi-Ed Alfriend, a Kefauver lieuten- cycle. Nine-year-old , Joan had ant, dropped in to see Gov. John Battle of Virginia to try to stir fauver and Harriman but even let loose against the south's favorite son, Sen. Richard Russell. He ended the conversation by stating flatly that he was for Eisenhower.

. As a tribute to Vice President Barkley's long service to the party and as sort of a consolation choice of any U.S. ambassadorship he wants. He'll probably pick either Britain or France. During the convention, President Truman turned down the suggestion that his name be placed in nomination as a friendly gesture and tribute to his administration. The suggestion was made by members of the Missouri delegation, but Truman thanked them, said "positively no."

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Q-Must Indians who live on reservations have permission in order to leave?

A-Indians are not obliged to stay on these reserved tracts, but they usually prefer to stay because Deals, and sometimes double- the reserved land is tax-free. They deals were being made and un- are at complete liberty to leave

Q-For what are the cruisers of U. S. Navy named? the A-Important American cities. Q-In World War 1 did any

American troops fight under Brit-A-No. From the first, General Pershing insisted on a separate American Army. The Allies wanted to use American troops to fill up the ranks in their own armies, but Pershing was firm.

So They Say... If a potential aggressor knew in

advance that his aggression would bring that answer (full retaliation), then I am sure that he would not commit aggression. Foreign policy expert John Foster Dulles.

You can live on cracked wheat. -Health culturist Bernard Mc-Fadden. It is apparent that the admin-

istration's intention to socialize medicine has undergone -Dr. John W. Cline, former president of the American Medical Association,

Lindbergh Museum

Little Falls, Minn. (AP)-A small museum containing heirlooms of the Charles A. Lindbergh family has been dedicated in the old Lindbergh home here. The collection includes the famed flier's toy soldiers, fishing tackle, family china and carved items. A damaged wooden propellor is hung on one wall. The museum-home is in Lindbergh State Park.

"The Voice of the Press" EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE The large majority of editors, while favoring some system of na-

federal aid, argues that the sep-

arate states can provide a satis-

out federal legislation. But the

is required to achieve the uni-

St. Louis (Mo.) Post Dispatch

ponents of this major reform ap-

parently favor the plan submitted

to Congress by Senator Douglas

and Representative Bennett. This

would have Washington help each

state to meet the expenses of a

popular pre-convention vote.

Such a test would not be binding

on the party conventions, but it is

hard to imagine the delegates

going against the expressed pref-

erence of a majority of all the

Republicans or all the Democrats

in the country. . . : Senator

Smathers wants to go even far-

ther and submit a constitutional

amendment calling for binding,

Fort Worth (Texas) Star-

these proposed methods have

their advantages, although the

constitutional amendment pro-

cedure would offer the greater

certainty of uniformity in the

primaries of the various states.

Uniformity is one of the prime

needs of such a system, provided

it is uniformity that makes sure

ers prevails. It matters not so

much whether a national nom-

various parties as that the choice

delegates to such conventions."

Washington (D.C.) News (Ind.):

inating convention is held by the legislation."

direct presidential primaries."

Telegram (Ind.-Dem.):

primaries

tion-wide presidential primaries, feels that such primaries cannot too, to adopt the party platforms replace national party convenand to maintain the party identions, and that primary candidate tity Wichita (Kans.) Eagle (Ind.): preferences should be binding on "Senator Douglas backs a bill to convention delegates for only so permit the attorney general to long as a delegate's state may provide.—A rather large minority, certain conditions with states willfearing federal control through

ing to hold presidential primaries. . . Under the Douglas plan the primary would be financed by the factory system of primaries withfederal government up to 20 cents for each voter. An objection to majority view is that at least that would be that the federal some form of federal coordination government would then want to make all the rules, cutting the formity necessary for effective states out. . . . There are plenty of problems to be ironed out in (Ind.-Dem.): "Most of the pro-

connection with such a primary. Pensacola (Fla.) Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "A step to encourage presidential primaries was taken by a Senate committee when it reported favorably a bill making federal funds available for presidential primaries in states which adopt them. . . . The bill calls for the attorney general to certify candidates' names on petition by 500 qualified voters in each of threefourths of the states. . . . The states could settle other details. such as how long a favorable vote for a candidate should be considered binding on the delegates."

Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer (Ind.-Dem.): "The Constitution leaves to the individual states the power to determine how the elections in each shall be conducted. We believe direct participation of voters of every state in selecting presidential candidates can be achieved without constitutional amendment or federal legislation, if both major parties will openly and squarely declare themselves in favor of presidential prithe choice expressed by the vot- maries and call upon legislators in the states that are deficient in this respect to pass the necessary

Charlotte (N.C.) News (Ind. of the voters be binding upon the Dem.): "The convention system lends itself to abuse by party bosses. Yet Abraham Lincoln. "Primary elections in all of the Grover Cleveland, Teddy Roosetions to the national conventions, lin Roosevelt were products of the such as have been proposed in convention system, just as were tions has voted the Democratic 2. Sen. John Sparkman of Ala- many quarters, would be a vast William McKinley, Warren Hardimprovement over the prevailing ing, and Harry Truman. . . . Naarrangement. . . . Primaries tionwide primaries will not be a tional conventions. Preferential and under the same rules, (2) all any candidate in many cases. tion of the voting population par-

Girl's Prayers Answered

hand bicycles, Joan went with her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Blanco.

the picture again with the caption. "Prayer Heard, But What's Her Buffalo, N. Y. (A) A prayer Name." A relative telephoned

Nebraska Leaderless Lincoln, Neb. (A) - Nebraska prayed for one "for a long, long was a ship of state without a time." When she learned of a po- captain during the Republican up some Kefauver support, the lice department auction of second- National Convention. Gov. Val Peterson attended the convention. But they were short on cash. At Lt. Gov. Charles Warner was the height of the auction, a pho- there as a delegate. Next in the tographer for the Buffalo Courier- chain of command would be the Express snapped a picture of Joan speaker of the legislature. But "praying just as hard as she the speaker, Ed Hoyt, had recould." The newspaper ran the signed. That would make the prize, Barkley will be offered his picture and a contractor, who has chairman of the legislature's judiremained anonymous, offered a cial committee the acting-governew bicycle. But disappointed Joan nor. But the committee chairhad rushed from the auction be- man, Sen. Jack McKnight, also fore the photographer could get had resigned. Beyond that, the her name. The Courier-Express ran law doesn't say.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

prove 21 city streets. Walter Louis Tremper, marine

engineer, died of a heart attack at the Kingston Theatre. fruit grower, died in Poughkeep-

Francis X. Jones and Paula Marseglia, both of Kingston, were married at Lake Katrine.

July 26, 1932-The BPW asked July 26, 1942-Charles DeLafor a \$100,000 bond issue to im- Vergne was appointed deputy chief air raid warden in the city.

The local rationing board an-

nounced it was prepared to accept Abram P. Wilklow, Highland applications for supplementary gas quotas. Ira Baker, of Lyonsville, died. Thomas Vaclavicak, of Sauger-

ties, was named County American Legion commander. Answer to Previous Puzzle

Indiana Incident

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5 Notions Ind., is 3rd 6 Helped largest in U. S. 7 Antic 13 Mountain 8 Asides nymphs 4 Culmination 10 Shield 15 Molded masses of

6 Wicker basket (var.) 7 Social insect 18 Weapon pointer 21 Avouches 23 Mountain lake

27 Oriental guitar 31 Encourage 32 Greek letter 34 Learning 35 Headstrong 36 Immerse

26 Symbol for

37 Assam silkworm 38 Flower 40 Opera (ab.) 42 Basest

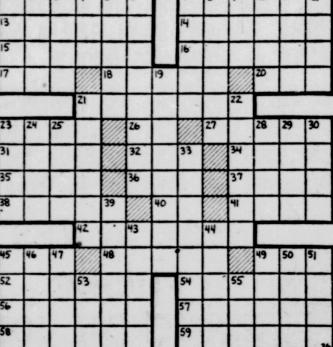
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suit in cards 44 Trap

49 Concluding music passage 50 Heavy blow 51 Indiana's steel making city 53 Rodent 55 Japanese family badge



9 German title 25 Pause 47 Girl's name 28 Rent

29 Operatic solo 30 Harvest 33 Seemed 39 Fail to follow 43 Assisted

11 Stagger 12 Fiddling bread Roman 19 Names 21 Hymn of 22 Taciturn 20 Not fast (var.) 23 Ancient Irish

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SOCIAL

PERSONALS

Miss Natalie Murray Becomes Bride Today Of John B. Tokarczyk in St. Joseph's Church



Mrs. John B. Tokarczyk (Bachrach photo)

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GOOD TASTE **TODAY**

SHE IS NOT 'MRS. JANE ALICE'

Miss Natalie Ann Murray, law and I live in the same apart- Aug. 17.

1:30 p. m.—Ulster & Delaware daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis ment house. Instead of calling her- Excursion to Catskills. Train are T. Murray, 50 Johnston avenue, self Mrs. Henry Brown, she calls rives this city at 11:50 a. m. was married this morning to John herself Mrs. Jane Alice Brown.

R. Tokarczyk son of Mr. and Mr. busband's name is James Ar. B. Tokarczyk, son of Mr. and My husband's name is James Arfair. Buffet supper served, polkas thur Brown. This morning a letville, Conn., in St. Joseph's ter arrived for Mrs. J. A. Brown grounds, Delaware avenue. Church. The Rt. Rev. Stephen and the mailman put it in my Academy Green. P. Connelly, pastor, officiated at box. However, when I opened it, the ceremony and was celebrant it was for my mother-in-law and of the nuptial Mass that followed. was of a very personal nature brouck Park, Johnny Knapp and He also read the papal blessing. which I am sure she would not his orchestra

church was decorated with white was not for me until I opened it." snapdragons, gladioli and palms. As a matter of fact, that would not Given in marriage by her have occurred if your mother-in-

Husband Won't Dance

nating in a circular train. Her finger-tip length veil of French illusion fell from a matching lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and stephnot go with me. Would it be per- trine. Miss Jane Ann Forst of 32 missible for me to go with a group

Look Elsewhere

Dear Mrs. Post: Every once in The couple left for a wedding stranger is a man.

Dear Mrs. Post: On the many Long Island county. birth announcements that I have

the middle name is often in-Mr. Tokarczyk was graduated cluded with the first name. On what occasion does a gen-

the Shelby Mutual Company in includes answers to the above question. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, care of First regular U. S. Army man The Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Stati become president was Zachary tion G, New York 19, N. Y.

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from the Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn., and the Univer-

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ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

By EMILY POST (Author of 'Etiquette,' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

A reception was held at the like me to see. Will you please tell overnor Clinton Hotel. me what to do, and please hurry Traditional wedding music was as I am holding the letter await-

father, the bride wor a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with sheer

Husband Won't Dance

while when I am walking on Richard Anderson of Provi- the street someone whose face is dence, R. I., was best man. The not familiar bows to me and I ushers were Robert Cummings of Kerhonkson, Victor Gorlach, New pretend to recognize the person, York: and Laniel Nosals, Stam- or ignore this seeming stranger. I am especially in doubt when the Answer: When in doubt, don't wore a silk shantung suit in Dior blue with white accessories and

from the Academy of St. Ursula. She attended Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn., and received her bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, from New York State College for New York State College for Teachers, Albany. She has done Teachers at the summer is left off The expressway will depart from the existing Horace Harding Boulevard at 252nd street, from this point, it will curve easterly to extend through the Deepdale Golf and Country Club property, then to the north of the District No. 7 Answer: The surname is left off Union Free School and join the Assistant medical examiner Jacob

sity of Connecticut. During World tleman lift his hat or remove it? War 2, he served with the U.S. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot an-Army Air Force in the European swer personal mail, however, her theatre, and is associated with leaflet E-15; "Manners in Public,"

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Half-Size Fashion

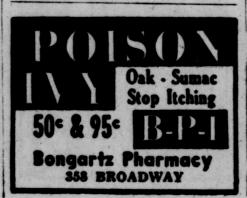


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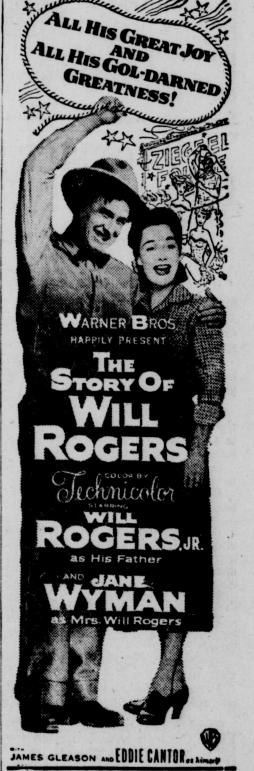
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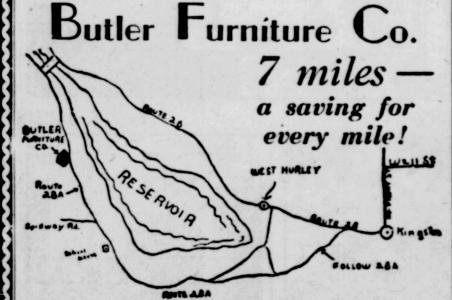
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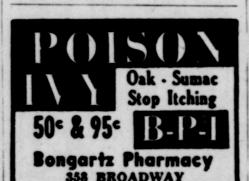
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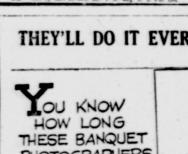












PHOTOGRAPHERS It's always the fresh egg that TAKE TO GET gets slapped in the pan. READY, SO YOU SNEAK A A woman once took Dr. Johnson to task for putting improper words LITTLE BITE ...

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

in his dictionary. "Madam," said the distinguished lexicographer, "you have been looking for them.'

Boy-We're seein' who can tell the biggest lie, mister. The winner is goin' to get this here dog, as a prize. Won't you judge us? Judge-The very idea! Why, I never told a lie in my life! Boys (sighing together) - Mister, you get the dog!

Never wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession during the summer months, say foot specialists. "But what is a person expected to do-go barefoot on the alternate days?'

Private - Sergeant, can a man be punished for something he hasn't done? Sergeant - Certainly not, Pri-

vate Smith. Private—Well, I haven't cleaned

Women still remember the first kiss after men have forgotten the last.-Remy de Gourmont

men; those who fish for sport and those night owls. those who catch something.

Union general was besieged at to sit behind the wheel and not Knoxville, Tennessee, in danger of think. being starved into surrender. Presently a telegram came to President Lincoln, announcing that firing had been heard in the direction of Knoxville. Lincoln-Glad of it!

Friend-Why should you be

Lincoln—Why, you see, it reminds me of Mrs. Sallie Ward, a sip a higher collar than they are neighbor of mine. She had a very wearing. large family. Occasionally one of her numerous progeny would be heard crying in some out-of-the-way place, and she would exclaim, isn't dead yet."

Greek word meaning inextinguish- someone else's troubles." Judge

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worth of furs a year.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By JIMMY dATLO





By HAL COCHRAN

A pet bird in an Ohio town died There are two kinds of fisher- of hiccoughs. Probably one of

More power to the drive-in At one time in the Civil War, a theatre. It provides a safe place



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"There's one of my children that ror, 53, told a U. S. District Court judge that he "couldn't be a fair juror because I've got too many The word asbestos is from a troubles of my own to listen to Willis W. Ritter fined him \$50 for contempt of court. The judge The fur traffic was an impor- told him jury service "is a privi-

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SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Mom didn't tell me you were on a diet when I came to visit you, Grandma! Where's the nearest bakery?"

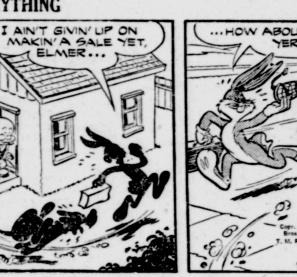


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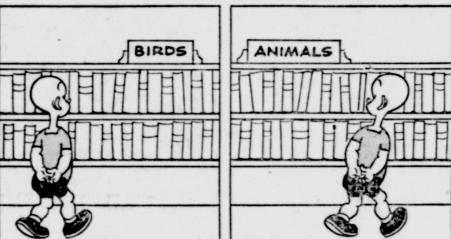
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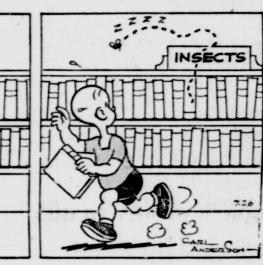




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By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER

N-NOBODY'LL GIVE ME A GOOD KIN DO IS CUT CRESCENTS -AN' NOW THAR'S A MACHINE WHICH CUTS 'EM QUICKER AN' CHEADER THAN TH'GRUNTS







CAPTAIN EASY

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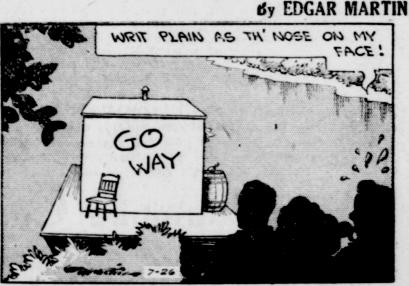
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HUH ! IF YOU ASK OU T'UIA ME . "POOR WILLIE'S" LAUGHIN' GHOST MUST'UE MATTER RUN INTO A MISS PUG! TERRIFIC HOUSING SHORTAGE





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KAA Little League Selects 14-Player Roster for All Star Squad

Red Sox Defeat Yankees, 11-8; Golfers Are Busy In Weekend Play In Weekend Play Area golfers will be occur.

this worthy cause.

The oncoming Red Sox moved into a first place tie in the second half of the KAA Little League by toppling the Yankees from the unbeaten ranks, 11 to 8, yesterday at the 156th FA diamond. In the final league action until the District 3 tournament is completed several days hence, the Sox

out the storm. Charlie Boice went the distance for the Sox who handed the Yanks their first loss in four starts but was hit hard in the middle frames. The Sox led 10-1 when the Yankees came up with five runs in the third and two more in the fourth but Boice settled down to pitch shutout ball in the vital

built up an early lead and rode

fifth and sixth innings. The Yankees used three pitchers, Danny Steltz and Charlie Aian following starter Joe Clark. The Sox collected eight hits off the trio and were aided by 11 bases on balls. Boice was nicked

for 11 safeties by the Yankees. Steltz maintained his stratospheric batting average with three singles in four trips. Victor Locke, Hank Cherrick and Paul Klonowski each tagged two singles for the losers.

The batting star of the game was Tom Van Etten, the Red Sox's All Star second sacker, who clouted two doubles and two sinance of the season. Boice aided his own cause with two singletons. The boxscore:

Don Kruger, If	3	1	0
Tom Cragan, rf	1	2	0
Chas, Boice, p	5	3	2
Jim Cullum, c	4	0	0
Tom Hallinan, 1b	1	2	0
Tom Van Etten, 2b	4	2	4
Mike Perry, cf	3	1	1
Frank Weishaupt, ss	4	0	0
Frank Sammons, 3b	2	0	1
Totals	27	11	8
Yankees			
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 Hank Cherrick, ss
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 Dan Steltz, rf-p-lf
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Bob Mathias Heads For 2nd Straight **Decathlon Title**

Helsinki, July 26 (AP)_Bob Mathias, the defending champion from Tulare, Calif., increased his lead in the Olympic discus competition after seven events today while assorted other athletes continued the business of methodically wrecking Olympic records. Mathias, who set a world record in the American decathlon tryouts, dominated the two events run off this morning.

After seven events, he had a total of 6,099 points heading the three-man American delegation at the top of the scoring list. Milton Campbell, 18-year-old Plainfield, N. J., schoolboy, held second place with 5,704 points and Floyd Simmons of Los Angeles was third with 5,303.

Ignace Heinrich of France, second to Mathias in the 1948 Olympic decathlon at London and the leading threat to American supremacy here, dropped out of the competition after six events because of a twisted ankle. Sepp Hipp of Germany moved into the fourth spot with 5,044 points. The remaining three decathlon events will be run off this after-

The 24th Olympic record of the regular track and field competition was broken right at the start of the qualifying trials in the women's shot put. Klvidja Tochenova of Russia threw the shot 45 feet 6.45 inches to shatter the ese athletes back into the spot-Olympic mark of 45 feet 1.33 light for the first time in 16 inches set by France's Michelen years as Y. Hamagushi won the Ostermeyer in 1948.

Swimmers Start

part of the Olympic program, got record holder in the women's 200two minutes, 54 seconds. The old heat. Olympic mark was 2:57.2 by N. Van Vliet of Holland. Miss Novak's world record is 2:48.5.

Another Hungarian girl, Eva Szekely, also bettered the old 47. In other games Uruguay Olympic breast stroke mark with beat Hungary, 70-56 and Bula 2:55.1 performance. Two Ameri- garia whipped Mexico 52-44. can entries failed to qualify when Gail Peters of Washington finished sixth in one heat and Judy Cornell of Portland, Oreg., seventh

own world record pace, was al- meters run.

City League Benefit Game Sunday

City Baseball League players set aside their regular schedule Sunday to play a benefit game for one of their stricken members-Big Sal Misasi. Misasi, a member of the Jones Dairy squad, "threw out" his

arm a few weeks ago while pitching in a league contest.

Two all-star arrays headed by Johnny Schatzel, the Jones pilot, and Bill Davis of the Colonial Merchants will meet in the benefit feature at 6 p. m. Sunday evening. All of the top talent in the twi circuit has been recruited for

the two teams. The "Jones Dairy" contingent will have Tommy Fisher, Jerry Bechtold and Ernie McCormick for three-inning stints, while the "Merchants" can counter with George Magley, George Telepas and Angie Fondino. City League officials predict a brisk contest and have made special appeals to the twi patrons to turn out in large numbers for



By CHARLES J. TIANO Freeman Sports Editor

Two rumors recurrent in bowling for several weeks have not crystallized into fact and from here it looks like the city's army of keglers will have to operate with cramped schedules and unusual gles for his best batting perform- bowling times during the 1952-53 campaign.

The first rumor had Reta Frederick and a syndicate building al- in the first round of the Davis leys at various locations. Mrs. Frederick has neither confirmed nor Cup tennis eliminations. denied such rumors but the fact that the No-Can-Do League was ABRH willing to settle for a Friday 10 p. m. spot at the Central Recreation doubles team and they'll be alleys is regarded by alley-wise folks as a sure sign Mrs. Frederick's matched against Jiro Kumamaru building plans are not calculated for the 1952-53 season.

If Mrs. Frederick were building new alleys, you would hardly expect to find the No-Can-Do loop at Sangi's. The second report dealt with a New Yorker who allegedly cased several locations in Kingston and said he would install 12 alleys "somewhere along Broadway." Although the gentleman has made frequent visits to the city, he has yet to make an official announcement regarding building plans.

Meanwhile, John Ferraro and John Sangi, have blueprints for expansion already drawn up, but each has shown an understandable caution and reserve. The bowling industry today is not the bonanza many folks would have you believe. Only last week, the once-powerful Peter Parkas chain-embracing six of New York city's largest establishments-was put up for sale as a unit. Nearly a dozen famous landmarks have gone under in the Metropolitan area within the last year.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Bowlers can gear themselves for the 40-cent rate for next season. Atsushi Miyagi, but the big The Hudson Valley Bowling Proprietors' Association met in Kingston American finally got his bearings Tuesday night to review conditions in the industry and make prelimiand ripped off a 6-3, 6-1, 6-0 trinary plans for the national match game eliminations in this district. umph The 40-cent talk was prevalent and don't be surprised if it's passed on to the consumer. Bernie Levine, the genial proprietor of the Dutchess Recreation, has taken on a tavern as a new sideline. Steve Nagy, the great Cleveland star, established a new ABC individual cashing record when he won \$1965 in the 1952 tournament. Chuck O'Donnell, St. Louis who won \$1809 in the 1949 ABC was the former record holder for individual earnings. Orchids to Dot Khederian for her spanking 570 series in the Sangi Mixer. Local keglers who have been waiting patiently for state tournament checks will be glad to know that the last batch went into the mails yesterday.

Shirley Van Kleeck and Altrude Palmer of the weaker sex helped the New Paltz male relay swimming team cop first place in the first annual Hudson Valley Invitational last Sunday at Highland. The meet was a huge success and is sure to become a fixture in the annual swimming calendar for the county. Paul Freer, the eminent Yankee rooter who is free-lancing these days, like Leo Pold, never lost his faith in the Yankees. "We'll out-scare them into the pennant," says Paul. "They all shoot scared pool when they meet the Yankees." Satchel Paige is the toughest pitcher to catch according to Darrell Johnson, the Browns' rookie receiver. "Satch is tough," claims Johnson, "because he fools around out there so much. A catcher gives him a signal, he fiddles around, takes his time, gives it a howdy-do and by the time he actually pitches, Satch has forgotten what the catcher signalled.

Thomas Orr will be installed as Kingston Bowling Association president at the organization's annual meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Twaalfskill Golf Club. He succeeds Emmanuel Colao, the interim president, who has served for the past couple of months.

Don't sell Saugerties short in the forthcoming District 3 Little League tournament. The upriver league, in its first year, has brilliant pitching and great power. Incidentally, the original date for the Little League World Series final in Williamsport, Pa., has been switched from Aug. 30 to the 29th. The starting date, Aug. 26, remains the same. The reason for the change is not to conflict with the Labor Day weekend.

most the whole shot in the decathlon. He ran his heat in 110 meter hurdles in 14.7 seconds, good for 813 points, and threw the discus 46.89 meters (153 feet 10.06 inches for 838 more). At the same stage in the American tryouts he had scored 6,208 points enroute to a world record total of 7,825 points.

Japs In Spotlight

The start of the swimming competition also brought Japanfirst trial heat of the men's 100meter dash and Hiroshi Suzuki pushed America's Dick Cleveland The swimmers, starting their of Ohio State University hard in another heat. In a mild upset, right into the record breaking act. Sweden's Goren Larsson beat Eva Novak of Hungary, world Clark Scholes of Michigan State College in a 100 meters heat but meter breast stroke, smashed the he had to make the fast time of Olympic record in her specialty 57.5 seconds to do it. Ronald when she won her trial heat in Gora of Chicago also won his Gora of Chicago also won his

Basketball was the only other "major" sport on the morning program and the favored American team beat Czechoslovakia 72-

With Mathias almost a certainty to win one gold medal, the United States had a chance for a second in today's track and Mathias, although trailing his field competition in the 1,500

The most men from any one team in the National League ever selected for the All-Star game was eight from the St. four hits and won his own game Frankie Schneider of Lambertville

Area golfers will be occupied with several types of competition this weekend.

Topping the calendar is the two-day Cerebral Palsy tournament which starts today at Twaalfskill Golf Club. This is an 18-hole handicap medal tournament with the entire proceeds going to the local palsy campaign fund.

Tournament chairman, Floyd W. Flint, said he expected a record turnout for this event which is open to women and men. The tournament may be played today or Sunday and scores will be accepted as qualifying medals for the annual club champion-

ships.
Wiltwyck Golf Club starts the first of a series of "golf days" with Catskill and Hudson golf clubs Sunday at Hudson. Each club will be host in

Beat Japs Twice In Cup Zone Play

Cincinnati, July 26 (AP)-Team captain Billy Talbert of New

They're the nation's No. 1 and Fumiteru Nakano.

Kumamaru was one of the

Japanese victims yesterday as the United States team romped into a 2 to 0 lead with triumphs in both of the opening matches. Kumamaru's soft shots caused some trouble for Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., but the unpredictable American southpaw's more diversified array of shots finally paid off with a 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 victory.

For a few minutes it looked as if Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the nation's No. 1 singles player, Horace Ashenfelter, USA. might be headed for a sound beating at the hands of youthful

Miyago, a slender youngster who doesn't look his 20 years of age, won the first three games of his match against the bigger and more powerful Seixas. That was his last splurge, however.



By RALPH RODEN (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Cleveland Indians, counted out as a pennant threat early this week, are back in business once When the league-leading New

York Yankees dumped the Indians 7½ games off the pace by sweeping a doubleheader Tuesday, it looked like curtains for the Tribe. But the Indians bounced back, knocking the Yanks off twice.

Cardinals trounced the Dodgers, 8-4, while in other games, Pittsburgh shaded Boston, 3-2, and

homer in the fourth off Tiger Art
Houtteman and that was all the
scoring until the eighth when
Johnny Groth tied it up with a
two-out run-scoring single.

The Browns nudged rookie Bob
Brodowski for only three hits but
they bunched two of them along
with two walks in the seventh inning to beat the Red Sox. Bobby
Young's two-run triple featured
the uprising. Home runs by Hoot
Evers and Dick Gernert accounted
for all of Boston's runs off Tommy
Byrne.

Tominoso, Chicago, Boby, Cleveland,
Rivera, St. Louis and Vernon, Washington, 6.

Home Runs—Berra, New York, 21:
Rosen, and Doby, Cleveland, 18: Robinson. Chicago and Wertz, Detroit 17:
Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York,
13: Jensen, Washington, 12: Minoso,
Chicago, 11: Avlla, Cleveland, 10:
Throneberry, Boston,
Pitching—Shantz, Philadelphia, 17-3,
850: Raschi, New York, 11-2, 846:
Strikeouts—Plerce, Chicago, 102:
Shantz, Philadelphia, 99: Garcia,
Cleveland and Reynolds, New York,
94: McDermott, Boston, Wynn, Cleveland and Gray, Detroit, 78.

Jim Hearn was the whole show in the Giants triumph over Cin-cinnati. He limited the Reds to

ELKS CLUB SQUAD IN FRATERNAL YOUTH LEAGUE

Making a bid for the Fraternal Youth League pennant is the Elks Club squad which features several standout graduates of last year's Little league. The team personnel, kneeling, left to right: Herb Van Deusen, coach; Tom "Fibber" Davitt, Ronald Jansen, Tony Turck and Frank

Nadal, manager. Second row: Willie Cragan, John

Dudek, Dick Hornbeck, Nick Kearney, Fritz Blackwell; rear row-Jim Nerone, Don Davis, Robert Burns, Jackie Redmond, Alo Saluste. (Freeman

York and Gardiner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., can wrap up a United States victory over Japan today Rotary Wins Second Straight Defeating VFW Tossers, 6-2

Here Is New Batch of Olympic Champions

Helsinki, July 28 (AP)-Olympic champions crowned yester-

Track and Field

400-Meter run-George Rhoden, Jamaica, :45.9 (new Olympic record; old record :46.2 set by Arthur Wint, Jamaica, 1948).

3,000-Meter steeplechase -(Glen Ridge, N. J.), 8:45.4 (new Olympic record; old record 8:51 set by Ashenfelter in heat last Wednesday). Modern Pentathlon

Individual-Lars Hall, Sweden, 32 points.

Team-Hungary, 166 points. Shooting Free pistol-Huelt Benner, USA (U. S. Army), 553 points.

Weight Lifting Bantamweight — Ivan Odo-dov, Russia, 315 kilos (press 90, snatch 97.5, jerk 127.5) (new Olympic record; old record 307.5 kilos set by Joe Die Pietro, USA, 1948). Featherweight - Rafel Chimishkyan, Russia, 337.5 kilos

(press 97.5, snatch 105, jerk 135) (betters world record of 335 kilos held by M. Fayad, Egypt, and Olympic record of 322.5 kilos, set by Fayad, 1948).

Major League Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .325; At well, Chicago, 319; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 317; Pafko, Brooklyn, 313; Addis, Chicago, 312.

Runs—Lockman, New York, 66; Musial, St. Louis, 65; Robinson, Brooklyn, 64; Reese, Brooklyn and Hemus, St. Louis, 61 knocking the Yanks off twice.
Last night they whipped Washington, 4-2, and took ever third place from the Senators, 4½ games behind New York and only ½ back of second place Boston.

Yanks In Slump

The Yanks, meanwhile, suffered their third straight loss as they bowed to the Tigers in Detroit, 2-1. The Red Sox remained four games astern of the Bombers by dropping a 3-2 squeaker to the St. Louis Browns. The Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox divided a twi-night doubleheader, the White Sox winning the opener, 5-0 and the A's the second game, 5-4.

In the National League, the New York Giants defeated Cincinnati, 3-1, in the major's only day game and climbed to within 5½ games of Brooklyn's pacesetting Dodgers. The St. Louis, 84.

Strikeouts—Spahn. Boston, 116; Wade, Brooklyn, 91; Simmons, Philadelphia, 85; Roberts, Philadelphia, 59; Slaughter, St. Louis, 61.

Runs Batted In—Sauer, Chicago, 77; Thomson, New York, 70; Hodges, Brooklyn, 63; Ennis, Philadelphia, 59; Slaughter, St. Louis, 107; Schoendienst, S Mizell, St. Louis, 84.

burgh shaded Boston, 3-2, and Chicago belted Philadelphia, 8-3.
Early Wynn allowed the Senators only six hits in besting Bob Porterfield. Wynn blanked Washington after the first inning in hanging up his 11th victory. Home runs by Jim Hegan and Larry Doby featured Cleveland's seven bit attack. Betting Boston, 326; Kell. Boston, 322; Mantle, New York, 315.
Runs—Berra, New York, 65; Minoso, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland and Joost, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland, 59.
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Schneider Wins

Morristown, N. J., July 26 (AP)-

League.

AMERICAN	LE	AGU	L	
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	56	37	.602	
Boston	51	40	.560	4
Cleveland	52	42	.553	41/2
Washington	50	42	.543	51/2
chicago		46	.521	71/2
Philadelphia	42	44	.488	101/2
st. Louis	37	58	.389	20
Detroit	31	60	.341	24

Miller (2-3) vs. Gray (8-10).

Philadelphia at Chicago 1:30 p. m.,
Kucab (0-0) vs. Stobbs (7-5).

Boston at St. Louis 2 p. m., McDermott (6-4) vs. Harrist (2-8) or Bear-Washington at Cleveland 1 p. m. Moreno (6-5) vs. Feller (7-9).

Detroit 2, New York 1 (night). Cleveland 4, Washington 2 (night). St. Louis 3, Boston 2 (night). Chicago 5-4, Philadelphia 0-5 (twi-

Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at Chicago (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Boston at St Louis (2) 1:30 and Thursday. 3:30 p. m. New York at Detroit (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Washington at Cleveland (2) 12:30

Washington at St. Louis 8:30 p. m. New York at Detroit 2:30 p. m. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Schedule and

Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Brooklyn 12:30 p. m Mizell (4-5) vs. Erskine (10-3). Cincinnati at New York 12:30 p. m. Wehmeier (4-7) or Nuxhall (0-3) vs. Jansen (10-5).
Chicago at Philadelphia 12:30 p. m., Klippstein (6-7) vs. Roberts (14-6).
Pittsburgh at Boston 1 p. m., Pollet (3-11) vs. Jester (1-1).

Friday's Results New York 3, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 4 (night). Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2 (night). Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3 (night).

Sunday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Boston (2) 12:30 and

2:30 p. m. St. Louis at Brooklyn 1:05 p. m. Cincinnati at New York (2) 1:05 and 3:05 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia (2) 12:30 For Early Knockout

St. Louis at Brooklyn 7:30 p. m. (Only game scheduled.)



Games Next Week

(No games because of District Tournament.) (At Manicipal Stadium)

Monday—Police vs. Elks. Tuesday—Legion vs. VFW. Thursday—Rotary vs. KPA. Yesterday's Stars

Batting - Steve Souchock,

The Rotary nine has taken OF-Hobart Armstrong, Dodgers charge with two straight victories in the Fraternal Youth OF—George Uhl, Dodgers

Behind the stout four-hit pitching of Jim Uhl and Jack Hough- Dodgers, led in the all-star ballottaling, the Rotarians defeated the Red Sox and Giants were each powerful VFW combine, 6 to 2, awarded three places. before a good crowd yesterday at The Dodger array is headed by

American Legion is in second

was shelled from the mound dur- summer camp activities during ing a three-run Rotary rally in the period of the tournament. the fourth. The Rotary had tied the score 1-1 in the second and moved ahead to stay, 4-1. Uhl, the the pennant, is the only holdover Rotary starter, needed help from from last year's all-star array Jack Houghtaling in the late in- that won the local tournament. nings. Houghtaling struck out six Big Gene Nagele, who is Steltz's

Noel Bonacci, who pitched the and Ray Reilly, the chunky VFW to victory in his last start, Dodger receiver, for Newell, make

The regular FYL schedule returns to municipal stadium starting with Monday's game between ace, and John Hasbrouck, will the Police and Elks. Games are serve as coaches for the all-stars. also carded on Tuesday and

Bob Dawkins, 2b 2 Bob Millett, 2b 0
Noel Bonacci, 3b, ss 4
Joe Hoffman, 1b 2
Ron Ashdown, c 3

Bob Bailey, p 1 Bob Roos, 3b 1 Rotary Ed Lindhurst, 2b 3

Jim Uhl, p 2 Jack Schoonmaker, lf 1

 Pete Blanchan, c
 2

 Ernie Smith, 1b
 2

 John Turck, 3b
 3

 Joe Machione rf
 0

 John Woods, rf
 0

(AP)-Straining for the sound of the bell that will cut him loose Diego, stopped Clint Bacon, 170, agaist Harry Matthews Monday night at Yankee Stadium, Rocky Marciano today winds up his Tampa, outpointed Sonny Luciano, training camp work.

the battle plan of the unbeaten Brockton, Mass., slugger with 36 Ferguson fight postponed to Sunknockout victories in 41 fights. day afternoon (rain). But there is a strong suspicion he will come out winging from the first bell, shooting for an

Walcott for the world heavyweight championship in September. But the winner will be more attractive if he is an early knockout winner.

Steltz, Newell **Head Powerful Pitching Array**

Locals in Tourney Debut on August 1

A 14-player all-star squad to represent the Kingston Athletic Association Little League in the District 3 tournament was named today by league managers and of-

The tournament is scheduled to start at the 156th FA diamond on Tuesday, July 29, and will run for 11 consecutive days.

The all-star selections include four pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and three outfielders. The four-star pitching staff is headed by Big Danny Steltz, the Yankees' no-hit artist. Steltz turned in his no-hitter the last time but lost a shutout by walking three batters in one inning.

Little League hailed the selections as "great" and said the KAA had a good chance to win the tourna-"Our pitching staff will match any team in the tournament," he

President Bob Umpleby of the

said, "and we have good defensive strength and fine power.' The selections: P—Glenn Newell, Dodgers P—Charles Boice, Red Sox P-Danny Steltz, Yankees

P-Thomas Fisher, Giants C-Gene Nagele, Yankees C-Ray Reilly, Dodgers

IF-Peter Esposito, Giants IF-Tom Van Etten, Red Sox IF—Paul Klonowski, Yankees IF—Tom Hallinan, Red Sox IF-Robert Pratt, Dodgers

Dodgers Place Five

The first half champions, the

municipal stadium.

The victory left the Rotary as the only unbeaten team in the loop and accounted for the VFW's second loss in four starts. The American Legion is in second homers.

Kias, a topnotch catcher will Bob Bailey, the VFW starter, not be able to appear because of

Glenn Newell, the slick southpaw who pitched the Dodgers to battery mate with the Yankees,

Thomas, Hasbrouck to Coach Bill Thomas, former pitching

Umpleby also named the four official umpires for the tournament from the regular staff of KAA arbiters. They include Henry "Sonny Barnes, Bud Zoller, Holcomb Thomson and Gene Archer. They will work in all games except those involving Kingston. The Saugerties league will furnish umpires when Kingston plays.

Top Names Ousted In Met Golf Play

Ridgewood, N. J., July 25 (A)-The semi-finals of the Metropolitan Amateur golf tournament today find most of the familiar faces of past years among the

fallen. Such perennials as defending champion Joe Gagliardi of Winged Foot and sixtime champion Frank Strafaci of Garden City, N. Y., bit the dust yesterday.

Those who made it into the of the Hollywood Club in Deal, Chet Sanok of Upper Montclair,

final by eliminating Gagliardi yesterday. He nipped the former champ one-up.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Denver-Archie Moore, 181, San

Macon, Ga. + Johnny Craven, Paterson, N. J. 10. (Lightweights, Nobody is tipping his hand on but exact weights not available). New Orleans—Henry Hall-Billy

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A Finmark Says **Russkies Don't**

son Square Garden faithful probably wouldn't believe it but you can get Finmarks for dollars on Helsinki streets today that Russia will beat the United States in the Olympic

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they walloped a feeble Hungarian team, 74-46. The United States' heavily favored forces looked like a drowsy, lethargic giant in

the Russians were impressive.

ment is an involved round robin affair.

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Helsinki, July 26 (AP)-Madibasketball tournament. "I bet 2,000 Finmarks

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Legion Practice

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Doubles—Bauer, New York, 24; Fain, Philadelphia and Priddy, Detroit, 23; Robinson, Chicago, 21; Vernon, Washington, 20.

Triples—Simpson, Cleveland, 8; Rizzuto, New York and Young, St. Louis, 7; Minoso, Chicago, Doby, Cleveland, Rivera, St. Louis and Vernon, Washington, 6.

game was eight from the St. Louis Cardinals in 1943.

Bobby Thomson of the Giants who was born in Glasgow, Scotland, was the only member of the 1952 National League All-Star team born in a foreign land.

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(Eastern Standard Time)

Probable Pitchers York at Detroit 2:30 p.

Friday's Results

and 2:30 p. m. Monday's Schedule

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Monday's Schedule

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(By The Associated Press)

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The boxscore:

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Greenwood Lake, N. Y., July 26

early crusher. The winner gets Jersey Joe

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KAA Little League Selects 14-Player Roster for All Star Squad

Red Sox Defeat Yankees, 11-8; Golfers Are Busy In Weekend Play Tie for First Place in KAA League Area golfers will be occu-

this worthy cause.

The oncoming Red Sox moved into a first place tie in the second half of the KAA Little League by toppling the Yankees from the unbeaten ranks, 11 to 8, yesterday at the 156th FA diamond.

In the final league action until the District 3 tournament is completed several days hence, the Sox built up an early lead and rode out the storm.

Charlie Boice went the distance for the Sox who handed the Yanks their first loss in four starts but was hit hard in the middle frames. The Sox led 10-1 when the Yankees came up with five runs in the third and two more in the fourth but Boice settled down to pitch shutout ball in the vital fifth and sixth innings.

The Yankees used three pitchers, Danny Steltz and Charlie Aian following starter Joe Clark. The Sox collected eight hits off the trio and were aided by 11 bases on balls. Boice was nicked for 11 safeties by the Yankees. Steltz maintained his stratospheric batting average with three

singles in four trips. Victor Locke, Hank Cherrick and Paul Klonowski each tagged two singles for the losers. The batting star of the game was Tom Van Etten, the Red Sox's All Star second sacker, who clouted two doubles and two sinance of the season. Boice aided

The boxscore:

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Jim Cullum, c	 4	0	0
Tom Hallinan, 1b	 1	2	0
Tom Van Etten, 2b	 . 4	2	4
Mike Perry, cf	 . 3	1	1
Frank Weishaupt, ss	 . 4	0	0
Frank Sammons, 3b	 . 2	0	1
	-	-	-
Totals	 27	11	8

Yankees Vie Locke, cf 3 Joe Clark, p 0 Mike Sangaline, rf-2b 3

Score by innings: Mike Perry. Bases on balls: Boice 1. Clark 3, Steltz 6, Tlano 2. Strikeouts: Boice 4, Steltz 3, Tlano 1. Umpires: Thompson and Barnes.

Bob Mathias Heads For 2nd Straight **Decathlon Title**

Helsinki, July 26 (AP)-Bob Mathias, the defending champion from Tulare, Calif., increased his lead in the Olympic discus competition after seven events today while assorted other athletes continued the business of methodically wrecking Olympic records. Mathias, who set a world rec-

ord in the American decathlon tryouts, dominated the two events run off this morning.

After seven events, he had a total of 6,099 points heading the three-man American delegation at the top of the scoring list. Milton Campbell, 18-year-old Plainfield, N. J., schoolboy, held second place with 5,704 points and Floyd Simmons of Los Angeles was third with 5,303.

Ignace Heinrich of France, second to Mathias in the 1948 Olympic decathlon at London and the leading threat to American supremacy here, dropped out of the competition after six events because of a twisted ankle. Sepp Hipp of Germany moved into the fourth spot with 5,044 points. The remaining three decathlon

events will be run off this after-The 24th Olympic record of the regular track and field competition was broken right at the start of the qualifying trials in the women's shot put. Klvidja Tochenova of Russia threw the shot 45 Olympic mark of 45 feet 1.33

inches set by France's Michelen Ostermeyer in 1948. Swimmers Start

The swimmers, starting their part of the Olympic program, got right into the record breaking act. two minutes, 54 seconds. The old heat. Olympic mark was 2:57.2 by N. Van Vliet of Holland. Miss Novak's world record is 2:48.5.

Another Hungarian girl, Eva Szekely, also bettered the old a 2:55.1 performance. Two Ameri- garia whipped Mexico 52-44. can entries failed to qualify when Gail Peters of Washington finished nell of Portland, Oreg., seventh

own world record pace, was al- meters run.

City League Benefit Game Sunday

City Baseball League players set aside their regular schedule Sunday to play a benefit game for one of their stricken members-

Misasi, a member of the Jones Dairy squad, "threw out" his arm a few weeks ago while pitching in a league contest. Two all-star arrays headed by Johnny Schatzel, the Jones pilot,

and Bill Davis of the Colonial Merchants will meet in the benefit feature at 6 p. m. Sunday evening. All of the top talent in the twi circuit has been recruited for

the two teams. The "Jones Dairy" contingent will have Tommy Fisher, Jerry Bechtold and Ernie McCormick for three-inning stints, while the "Merchants" can counter with George Magley, George Telepas and Angie Fondino. City League officials predict a brisk contest and have made special appeals to the twi patrons to turn out in large numbers for



By CHARLES J. TIANO Freeman Sports Editor

Two rumors recurrent in bowling for several weeks have not crystallized into fact and from here it looks like the city's army of keglers will have to operate with cramped schedules and unusual bowling times during the 1952-53 campaign.

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The first rumor had Reta Frederick and a syndicate building al- in the first round of the Davis levs at various locations. Mrs. Frederick has neither confirmed nor Cup tennis eliminations, denied such rumors but the fact that the No-Can-Do League was They're the nation's No. 1 willing to settle for a Friday 10 p. m. spot at the Central Recreation doubles team and they'll be alleys is regarded by alley-wise folks as a sure sign Mrs. Frederick's matched against Jiro Kumamaru building plans are not calculated for the 1952-53 season.

If Mrs. Frederick were building new alleys, you would hardly expect to find the No-Can-Do loop at Sangi's. The second report dealt with a New Yorker who allegedly cased several locations in Kingston and said he would install 12 alleys "somewhere along Broadway." Although the gentleman has made frequent visits to the city, he has yet to make an official announcement regarding building plans.

Meanwhile, John Ferraro and John Sangi, have blueprints for expansion already drawn up, but each has shown an understandable caution and reserve. The bowling industry today is not the bonanza many folks would have you believe. Only last week, the once-powerful Peter Parkas chain-embracing six of New York city's largest establishments-was put up for sale as a unit. Nearly a dozen famous landmarks have gene under in the Metropolitan area within the last year.

Bowlers can gear themselves for the 40-cent rate for next season. Atsushi Miyagi, but the big The Hudson Valley Bowling Proprietors' Association met in Kingston American finally got his bearings Tuesday night to review conditions in the industry and make prelimi- and ripped off a 6-3, 6-1, 6-0 trinary plans for the national match game eliminations in this district. umph The 40-cent talk was prevalent and don't be surprised if it's passed on to the consumer. Bernie Levine, the genial proprietor of the Dutchess who doesn't look his 20 years of Recreation, has taken on a tavern as a new sideline. Steve Nagy, the age, won the first three games of great Cleveland star, established a new ABC individual cashing record when he won \$1965 in the 1952 tournament. Chuck O'Donnell, St. Louis who won \$1809 in the 1949 ABC was the former record holder for individual earnings. Orchids to Dot Khederian for her spanking 570 series in the Sangi Mixer. Local keglers who have been waiting patiently for state tournament checks will be glad to know that the last batch went into the mails yesterday.

Shirley Van Kleeck and Altrude Palmer of the weaker sex helped the New Paltz male relay swimming team cop first place in the first annual Hudson Valley Invitational last Sunday at Highland. The meet was a huge success and is sure to become a fixture in the annual swimming calendar for the county. Paul Freer, the eminent Yankee rooter who is free-lancing these days, like Leo Pold, never lost his faith in the Yankees. "We'll out-scare them into the pennant," says Paul. "They all shoot scared pool when they meet the Yankees." Satchel Paige is the toughest pitcher to catch according to Darrell Johnson, the Browns' rookie receiver. "Satch is tough," claims Johnson, "because he fools around out there so much. A catcher gives him a signal, he fiddles around, takes his time, gives it a howdy-do and by the time he actually pitches, Satch has forgotten what the catcher signalled.

Thomas Orr will be installed as Kingston Bowling Association president at the organization's annual meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Twaalfskill Golf Club. He succeeds Emmanuel Colao, the interim president, who has served for the past couple of months.

Don't sell Saugerties short in the forthcoming District 3 Little League tournament. The upriver league, in its first year, has brilliant pitching and great power. Incidentally, the original date for the Little League World Series final in Williamsport, Pa., has been switched from Aug. 30 to the 29th. The starting date, Aug. 26, remains the same. The reason for the change is not to conflict with the Labor Day weekend.

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most the whole shot in the decathlon. He ran his heat in 110 meter hurdles in 14.7 seconds, good for 813 points, and threw the discus 46.89 meters (153 feet 10.06 inches for 838 more). At the same stage in the American tryouts he had scored 6,208 points enroute to a world record total of 7,825 points.

Japs In Spotlight The start of the swimming

competition also brought Japanfeet 6.45 inches to shatter the ese athletes back into the spotlight for the first time in 16 years as Y. Hamagushi won the first trial heat of the men's 100meter dash and Hiroshi Suzuki pushed America's Dick Cleveland of Ohio State University hard in another heat. In a mild upset, Sweden's Goren Larsson beat Eva Novak of Hungary, world Clark Scholes of Michigan State record holder in the women's 200- College in a 100 meters heat but meter breast stroke, smashed the he had to make the fast time of Olympic record in her specialty 57.5 seconds to do it. Ronald when she won her trial heat in Gora of Chicago also won his

Basketball was the only other "major" sport on the morning program and the favored American team beat Czechoslovakia 72-47. In other games Uruguay Olympic breast stroke mark with beat Hungary, 70-56 and Bul-

With Mathias almost a certainsixth in one heat and Judy Cor-nell of Portland Oreg seventh United States had a chance for a second in today's track and Mathias, although trailing his field competition in the 1,500

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Area golfers will be occupied with several types of competition this weekend.

Topping the calendar is the two-day Cerebral Palsy tournament which starts today at Twaalfskill Golf Club. This is an 18-hole handicap medal tournament with the entire proceeds going to the local palsy campaign fund.

Tournament chairman, Floyd W. Flint, said he expected a record turnout for this event which is open to women and men. The tournament may be played today or Sunday and scores will be accepted as qualifying medals for the annual club champion-

Wiltwyck Golf Club starts the first of a series of "golf days" with Catskill and Hudson golf clubs Sunday at Hudson. Each club will be host in

Beat Japs Twice In Cup Zone Play

Cincinnati, July 26 (A)-Team Davitt, Ronald Jansen, Tony Turck and Frank captain Billy Talbert of New

and Fumiteru Nakano.

Kumamaru was one of the Japanese victims yesterday as the United States team romped into a 2 to 0 lead with triumphs in both of the opening matches. Kumamaru's soft shots caused

some trouble for Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., but the unpredictable American southpaw's more diversified array of shots finally paid off with a 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 victory. For a few minutes it looked as

if Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the nation's No. 1 singles player, might be headed for a sound beating at the hands of youthful

Miyago, a slender youngster his match against the bigger and more powerful Seixas. That was his last splurge, however.



By RALPH RODEN (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Cleveland Indians, counted out as a pennant threat early this week, are back in business once

When the league-leading New York Yankees dumped the Indians 71/2 games off the pace by sweeping a doubleheader Tuesday, it looked like curtains for the Tribe. But the Indians bounced back, knocking the Yanks off twice.

Last night they whipped Washington, 4-2, and took ever third place from the Senators, 41/2 games behind New York and only 1/2 back of second place Boston.

Yanks In Slump

The Yanks, meanwhile, suffered their third straight loss as they bowed to the Tigers in Detroit, 2-1. The Red Sox remained four games astern of the Bombers by dropping a 3-2 squeaker to the St. Louis Browns. The Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox Hodges, divided a twi-night doubleheader, the White Sox winning the opener, 5-0 and the A's the second game,

In the National League, the New York Giants defeated Cincinnati, 3-1, in the major's only day game and climbed to within games of Brooklyn's pace- Wade, setting Dodgers. The St. Louis Cardinals trounced the Dodgers, 8-4, while in other games, Pitts-

burgh shaded Boston, 3-2, and Chicago belted Philadelphia, 8-3.
Early Wynn allowed the Senators only six hits in besting Bob Porterfield. Wynn blanked Washington after the first inning in hanging up his 11th victory. Home runs by Jim Hegan and Larry Doby featured Cleveland's seven burgh Batting — Fain, Philadelphia and Woodling, New York, 327; Goodman, Boston, 326; Kell. Boston, 322; Mantle, New York, 315.

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The Browns nudged rookie Bob Brodowski for only three hits but hey bunched two of them along with two walks in the seventh in-Young's two-run triple featured 12-5, .706.

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Shantz, Philadelphia, 98, Cleveland and Reynolds, New York, 94; McDermott, Boston, Wynn, Cleveland and Gray, Detroit, 78.

Jim Hearn was the whole show in the Giants triumph over Cincinnati. He limited the Reds to four hits and won his own game Frankie Schneider of Lambertville with a two-run homer in the fifth. won the 25-lap, 121/2-mile feature The Cards snapped a 4-4 tie in stock car race at Morristown Bobby Thomson of the Giants the seventh when relief pitcher Racway last night. Tony Bona- New York Yankees. who was born in Glasgow, Scot- Ed Yuhas doubled home the run. dies of the Bronx, N. Y., was sec- Pitching — Jim H

Johnny Schmitz.

Defeating VFW Tossers, 6-2 Here Is New Batch of Olympic Champions

Making a bid for the Fraternal Youth League

pennant is the Elks Club squad which features

several standout graduates of last year's Little

league. The team personnel, kneeling, left to

right: Herb Van Deusen, coach; Tom "Fibber"

Helsinki, July 28 (AP)-Olym-

pic champions crowned yester-

Track and Field

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ord 8:51 set by Ashenfelter in

Modern Pentathlon

Individual-Lars Hall, Swe-

Team-Hungary, 166 points

Shooting

USA (U. S. Army), 553 points.

Weight Lifting

Bantamweight - Ivan Odo

dov, Russia, 315 kilos (press

90, snatch 97.5, jerk 127.5)

(new Olympic record; old rec-

ord 307.5 kilos set by Joe Die

Featherweight - Rafel Chi-

(press 97.5, snatch 105, jerk

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335 kilos held by M. Fayad,

Egypt, and Olympic record of

322.5 kilos, set by Fayad,

Major League Leaders

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .325; At

107; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 106; Fondy, Chicago and Hamner and Ennis, Philadelphia, 102.

Doubles — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 26: Musial, St. Louis, 21; Sauer, Chicago and Williams, New York, 20: 6 players tied with 19 each.

Triples—Thomson, New York, 8; Ennis, Philadelphia, 7; Jethroe, Bos-ton, Reese, Brooklyn, Mueller, New York and Wyrostek, Philadelphia, 6.

Home Runs—Sauer, Chicago, 24:
Hodges, Brooklyn and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 19: Mathews, Boston and
Thomson, New York, 16.
Stolen Bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 18;
Jethroe, Boston, 16: Robinson, Brooklyn, 13: Cox, Brooklyn and Ashburn,
Philadelphia 9

Philadelphia, 9.
Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0, 1.000;
Black, Brooklyn, 4-1, 800; Hearn,
New York, 11-3, 786; Wilhelm, New
York and Yuhas, St. Louis, 7-2, 778.

Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 116; Wade, Brooklyn, 91; Simmons, Phila-delphia, 89; Roberts, Philadelphia, 85;

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ington, 107.

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Schneider Wins

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St. Louis Detroit	37	58	.389	20	place with a 2-1 record. Bob Bailey, the VFW starter,			

Probable Pitchers

New York at Detroit 2:30 Miller (2-3) vs. Gray (8-10).
Philadelphia at Chicago 1:30 p
Kucab (0-0) vs. Stobbs (7-5). Kucab (0-0) vs. Stobbs (7-Boston at St. Louis 2 p. mott (6-4) vs. Harrist (2-8) or Bear-Washington at Cleveland 1 p. m. Moreno (6-5) vs. Feller (7-9).

Friday's Results Detroit 2, New York 1 (night). Cleveland 4, Washington 2 (night). St. Louis 3, Boston 2 (night). Chicago 5-4, Philadelphia 0-5 (twi-

Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at Chicago (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Boston at St Louis (2) 1:30 and 30 p. m. New York at Detroit (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Washington at Cleveland (2) 12:30

Monday's Schedule Washington at St. Louis 8:30 p. m. New York at Detroit 2:30 p. m. (Only games scheduled.)

and 2:30 p. m.

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Chicago at Philadelphia 12:30 p. m.,
Klippstein (6-7) vs. Roberts (14-6).
Pittsburgh at Boston 1 p. m., Pollet (3-11) vs. Jester (1-1).

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KAA Little League G.B.

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Games Next Week (No games because of District 3 Fraternal Youth League

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) Batting - Steve Souchock.

lead New York to 3-1 victory.

Steltz, Newell **Head Powerful Pitching Array** Locals in Tourney Debut on August 1 A 14-player all-star squad to represent the Kingston Athletic Association Little League in the District 3 tournament was named today by league managers and officials. The tournament is scheduled to start at the 156th FA diamond on Tuesday, July 29, and will run for 11 consecutive days. The all-star selections include four pitchers, two catchers, five

Nadal, manager. Second row: Willie Cragan, John

Dudek, Dick Hornbeck, Nick Kearney, Fritz Black-

well; rear row-Jim Nerone, Don Davis, Robert

Burns, Jackie Redmond, Alo Saluste. (Freeman

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John Atkins, rf
Charlie Bishop, lf
Jack Stenson, lf

Ed Lindhurst, 2b 3

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VFW 100 010 0-2

Rotary 013 101 x-6

Two-base hits: Noel Bonacci, Jack Houghtaling. Bases on balls: Bailey 5. Pino 2, Uhl 4. Houghtaling 3. Strikeouts: Bailey 3, Pino 2, Uhl 2, Houghtaling 6. Umpires: John Misasi (plate) and Don Lyons (bases).

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., July 26

(AP)-Straining for the sound of

the bell that will cut him loose

agaist Harry Matthews Monday

light at Yankee Stadium, Rocky

Marciano today winds up his

Nobody is tipping his hand on

the battle plan of the unbeaten

But there is a strong suspicion

that he will come out winging

from the first bell, shooting for an

The winner gets Jersey Joe

Walcott for the world heavy-

weight championship in Septem-

ber. But the winner will be more

attractive if he is an early knock-

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training camp work.

early crusher.

Rotary

Noel Bonacci, who pitched the

and clouted a double.

the losers.

Thursday.

The boxscore

infielders and three outfielders. The four-star pitching staff is headed by Big Danny Steltz, the Yankees' no-hit artist. Steltz turned in his no-hitter the last time but lost a shutout by walk-

ing three batters in one inning. President Bob Umpleby of the Little League hailed the selections as "great" and said the KAA had good chance to win the tourna-

"Our pitching staff will match any team in the tournament," he said, "and we have good defensive strength and fine power."

The selections: P-Glenn Newell, Dodgers P-Charles Boice, Red Sox P-Danny Steltz, Yankees P-Thomas Fisher, Giants

C-Gene Nagele, Yankees C-Ray Reilly, Dodgers

IF-Peter Esposito, Giants IF-Tom Van Etten, Red Sox IF-Paul Klonowski, Yankees IF-Tom Hallinan, Red Sox IF-Robert Pratt, Dodgers

The Rotary nine has taken OF-Hobart Armstrong, Dodgers charge with two straight vic- OF-George Norton, Giants tories in the Fraternal Youth OF-George Uhl, Dodgers

Dodgers Place Five

Behind the stout four-hit pitch-The first half champions, the Dodgers, led in the all-star balloting of Jim Uhl and Jack Houghing with five places. The Yankees, taling, the Rotarians defeated the Red Sox and Giants were each powerful VFW combine, 6 to 2, awarded three places. before a good crowd yesterday at

The Dodger array is headed by Hobart Armstrong, the wiry The victory left the Rotary as the only unbeaten team in the loop and accounted for the VFW's Negro lad who set a blistering Kias, who is in front with six homers.

Kias, a topnotch catcher will not be able to appear because of summer camp activities during the period of the tournament. Glenn Newell, the slick southpaw who pitched the Dodgers to moved ahead to stay, 4-1. Uhl, the the pennant, is the only holdover Rotary starter, needed help from from last year's all-star array Jack Houghtaling in the late in- that won the local tournament.

Big Gene Nagele, who is Steltz's battery mate with the Yankees. and Ray Reilly, the chunky VFW to victory in his last start, Dodger receiver, for Newell, make up the catching department.

Thomas, Hasbrouck to Coach Bill Thomas, former pitching

ace, and John Hasbrouck, will serve as coaches for the all-stars. Umpleby also named the four official umpires for the tournament from the regular staff of KAA arbiters. They include Henry "Sonny Barnes, Bud Zoller, Holcomb Thomson and Gene Archer. They will work in all games except those involving Kingston. The Saugerties league will furnish umpires when Kingston plays.

Top Names Ousted In Met Golf Play

Ridgewood, N. J., July 25 (A)-The semi-finals of the Metropolitan Amateur golf tournament today find most of the familiar faces of past years among the fallen.

Such perennials as defending champion Joe Gagliardi of Winged Foot and sixtime champion Frank Strafaci of Garden City, N. Y., bit the dust yesterday.

Those who made it into the semi-finals are former New Jersey junior champ Bobby Jacobson of the Hollywood Club in Deal. Chet Sanok of Upper Montclair, Joseph Marra of Dunwoodie, in Westchester, N. Y., and crooner Don Cherry of Garden City.

Jacobson earned the right to play Marra in the 36-hole semifinal by eliminating Gagliardi yesterday. He nipped the former champ one-up.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Denver-Archie Moore, 181, San Diego, stopped Clint Bacon, 170, Denver, 4.

Macon, Ga. + Johnny Craven. Tampa, outpointed Sonny Luciano, Paterson, N. J. 10. (Lightweights, but exact weights not available). New Orleans-Henry Hall-Billy Brockton, Mass., slugger with 36 Ferguson fight postponed to Sunknockout victories in 41 fights. day afternoon (rain).

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Tigers, homered in ninth inning to give Detroit 2-1 victory of the

Pitching - Jim Hearn, Giants, land, was the only member of the The Red Birds sewed it up with ond with Joe Ledogar of Rock- limited Cincinnati to four hits and 1952 National League All-Star three more in the ninth off loser away, N. Y., third. The winning socked two-run homer to lead

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of
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[L.S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY,
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said Surrogate's Court to be [L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., This 21st day of July, 1952. H. LeROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court



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MARIA GECZI SELYAK
SEND GREETING:
WHEREAS, LAYMAN G. SNYDER, who resides at Margaretville, Delaware County, New York, has presented a petition praying for a decree that a certain instrument in writing, bearing date the 1st day of December, 1947, be duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of STEPHEN GECZI, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster and State of New York.

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H. Leroy GILL

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Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
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Freighter, Passenger Ships Are in Collision

Seattle, Wash., July 26 (AP)-A Columbia early today and at least two persons were believed killed, the coast guard said.

gaping hole ripped in its star- unacceptable to the union. board side, was reported taking water but in no immediate danger Her skipper radioed that two

members of the engine room crew were missing and presumed dead. mines, but in the steel mills too. The Alaska Steamship Co., liner There appeared to be no real Baranof, bound for Ketchikan, fear that the White House agree-Alaska, with 150 passengers and a ment and its ratification by the crew of 100 had its bow stove in union's policy committee would right front of the car he was opabout eight feet above the water not sooner or later get produc-line, but was not seriously dam-

aboard the vessel was injured. The collision occurred about two miles off the entrance to Nanaimo harbor in the Strait of

UN Negotiators

daily staff officer meetings "on the detailed wording of the draft armistice agreement. Staff officers then met for 39

no prisoner be repatriated against aid of any state that had a viceangued the allies for insisting that

our statements and have tried to be accurately faithful. Your statements on the other hand, have demonstrated utter hypoc-

Wallace's Opinion

A. Wallace said today that both the Democrats and Republicans had given way to a new spirit—a have picked "fine men" as their spirit of candor and frankness in presidential candidates. But Wallace added that it was too early (Reproduction Rights Reserved) for him to make a choice between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP nominee, and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate. Wallace, at his experimen-tal farm here, said he was "out of

House memorandum of agree-The Greek freighter Triton, a ment were holding out for terms The mining companies said the

union was insisting on working

out fairly complete contract lan-

guage before sending out back-towork notices, not only in the ore aged, the coast guard said.

Captain Joseph Ramsauer of the Baranof reported that no one to the barano

Writer Points Out

ful radicals whose zeal exceeded their political judgment. Shuns Trades, Deals

staff officers then met for 39 minutes and will meet again Sunday.

North Korean Gen. Nam II, the chief Communist negotiator, harangued the allies for insisting that presidential hopeful.

"In these meetings," Harrison those who managed the Stevenson said, "we have been restrained in campaign knowing that he didn't It was a clear-cut victory for want to be entangled with any group or faction in the party. He

wanted no trades or deals. have demonstrated utter hypocrisy. You have said we want to hypocrisies and political bromides, retain your personnel. What we know, what the world knows as style. Governor Stevenson will in a fact, is that those prisoners are his own way state the campaign afraid to be returned as slaves to issues, and he will not fail to adthe tender mercies of Communist mit mistakes something President Truman never has done.

It will be a refreshing change in campaigning. When Mr. Truman South Salem, N. Y., July 26 (AP) walked away from the rostrum -Former Vice President Henry after introducing Adlai Stevenson,

Delegates Wonder

with Stevenson's view on how to deal with the civil rights problem. See Truman's Hand

Harriman's withdrawal from the race was decided at a conference held during the dinner recess aft-er the second ballot. Roosevelt, Lehman, Fitzpatrick

and a number of leaders of dis-trict delegates, most of them from New York city, repaired to Harriman's quarters — known as "The Dugout"—on the balcony of the convention hall.

No one seemed to know, or at least cared to say, who proposed the formal surrender.

President Truman, who was dining at the convention hall's Saddle and Sirloin Club, was reported to have suggested that Harriman and Gov. Dever of Massachusetts, a favorite son, withdraw in favor of Stevenson.

Says U. S. Troops ing along the ridges west of

The Chinese hold the crest of Old Baldy. American foot soldiers have a foothold on its southeast

Second Division troops solidified their positions at the bottom of nearby T-Bone Hill after repulsing a Chinese battalion early yesterday with heavy Red losses.

Elsewhere, only three patrol

skirmishes were reported.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force head-quarters said bad weather prevented fighter-bomber and interceptor sorties Saturday morning, although light bombers flew missions along the battlefront in close support of allied ground troops.

Fifth Air Force headquarters

Saturday reported the loss of eight allied planes during the week ending Friday — none in aerial combat.

Five were downed by Commu-nist ground fire and the other three were lost to unknown F-86 Sabrejets spotted Communist MIG-15 jets on only two days during the week. Allied pilots reported three MIGs damaged.

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Conditioned"

Chop suey originated in New York's Chinatown in 1896 and is practically unknown in China.

Wyant Is Injured,

Edward Wyant, 25, of 65 True lobsters are found only on the coast of the North Atlantic the Thompson Laundry, was in serious condition at the Benedictine Hospital where he was taken following a two car accident on Route 9W north of the Glasco road Friday afternoon. He suffered a

Donald Keyser, 19, of 25 Broadway, Kingston, was arrested by state police from the Kingston station on a charge of operating the loundry truck without a license and was fined \$10 by Judge Glenford Myers of Saugerties. State police reported the ve-hicle of Fred Mayone and son of

Saugerties, driven by Joseph Fabiano, 19, Glasco, was struck on the left rear by the right front of the laundry truck as the two cars were proceeding north. The laundry truck continued on off the road and through a fence to land on a lawn. Wyant was taken to the hospital by the Layton ambu-lance service of Saugerties. State

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Summer Meeting

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Woman Found Shot

New York, July 26 (A)—A woman was found shot to death

early today on a sidewalk near

Summer Meeting

meeting of the Cominform prob-

ably will be called in Prague

within the next few days, the newspaper Il Tempo said today,

Communist party headquarters."

Rome, July 26 (A)-A summer

nome in Brooklyn.

Freighter, Passenger Ships Are in Collision

Seattle, Wash., July 26 (AP)-A Greek freighter and an American last night were in total disagreepassenger liner collided off British ment over a snag in the ore situa-Columbia early today and at least tion. two persons were believed killed.

the coast guard said. gaping hole ripped in its star- unacceptable to the union, board side, was reported taking water but in no immediate danger of sinking.

members of the engine room crew were missing and presumed dead. The Alaska Steamship Co., liner Baranof, bound for Ketchikan, rew of 100 had its bow stove in aged, the coast guard said.

Captain Joseph Ramsauer of would the Baranof reported that no one aboard the vessel was injured. The collision occurred about two miles off the entrance to Nanaimo harbor in the Strait of

SAT. NIGHT-7 P. M. UN Negotiators

daily staff officer meetings "on armistice agreement. minutes and will meet again Sun-

North Korean Gen. Nam II, the chief Communist negotiator, harangued the allies for insisting that no prisoner be repatriated against

"In these meetings," Harrison said, "we have been restrained in our statements and have tried to accurately faithful. Your statements on the other hand, have demonstrated utter hypocrisy. You have said we want to retain your personnel. What we a fact, is that those prisoners are afraid to be returned as slaves to

Wallace's Opinion

A. Wallace said today that both the Democrats and Republicans have picked "fine men" as their spirit of candor and frankness in presidential candidates. But Wallace added that it was too early (Reproduction Rights Reserved) for him to make a choice between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP nominee, and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate. Wallace, at his experimental farm here, said he was "out of

next July 1.

The industry and the union late

The union said ore companies which did not sign the White House memorandum of agree-The Greek freighter Triton, a ment were holding out for terms

The mining companies said the union was insisting on working out fairly complete contract lan-Her skipper radioed that two guage before sending out back-towork notices, not only in the ore mines, but in the steel mills too.

There appeared to be no real fear that the White House agree-Alaska, with 150 passengers and a ment and its ratification by the union's policy committee would about eight feet above the water not sooner or later get producline, but was not seriously dam- tion going. But officials said they were afraid no new steel would be poured over the week-

Writer Points Out

ful radicals whose zeal exceeded their political judgment. Shuns Trades, Deals

en during the third when the nomination came, there identified her as Mrs. Mabel daily staff officer meetings on the detailed wording of the draft als" to try to give Senator Kefau- for questioning. One said he was Staff officers then met for 39 ver the limelight and line things escorting her home when he heard up so it would appear that he put a shot and saw her fall dead. The over Stevenson with Tennessee's other was described as a neighbor votes. But the lengthy polling of of Mrs. Glover. big delegations stalled it all and finally Stevenson won without the aid of any state that had a vicepresidential hopeful.

It was a clear-cut victory for those who managed the Stevenson campaign knowing that he didn't want to be entangled with any group or faction in the party. He quoting sources "close to Italy's

wanted no trades or deals. The Truman speech, with its hypocrisies and political bromides, know, what the world knows as style. Governor Stevenson will in his own way state the campaign issues, and he will not fail to adthe tender mercies of Communist mit mistakes—something Presi-

dent Truman never has done. It will be a refreshing change in campaigning. When Mr. Truman South Salem, N. Y., July 26 (P) walked away from the rostrum Former Vice President Henry after introducing Adlai Stevenson, it was as if old fashioned bunkum had given way to a new spirit-a appealing to the American people.

Delegates Wonder

with Stevenson's view on how to deal with the civil rights problem. See Truman's Hand

Harriman's withdrawal from the race was decided at a conference held during the dinner recess after the second ballot.

Roosevelt, Lehman, Fitzpatrick and a number of leaders of district delegates, most of them from New York city, repaired to Harriman's quarters - known as 'The Dugout"-on the balcony of the convention hall.

No one seemed to know, or at least cared to say, who proposed the formal surrender. President Truman, who was

dining at the convention hall's Saddle and Sirloin Club, was reported to have suggested that Harriman and Gov. Dever of Massachusetts, a favorite son, withdraw in favor of Stevenson.

Says U. S. Troops Representing Walter Donnaruma 261 Fair St.

The Chinese hold the crest of Old Baldy. American foot soldiers have a foothold on its southeast

Second Division troops solidified their positions at the bottom of nearby T-Bone Hill after repulsing a Chinese battalion early yesterday with heavy Red losses. Elsewhere, only three patrol

skirmishes were reported. The U. S. Fifth Air Force head-quarters said bad weather prevented fighter-bomber and interceptor sorties Saturday morning, although light bombers flew missions along the battlefront in close support of allied ground troops. Fifth Air Force headquarters Saturday reported the loss of eight allied planes during the week ending Friday - none in

aerial combat. Five were downed by Communist ground fire and the other three were lost to unknown

causes. F-86 Sabrejets spotted Communist MIG-15 jets on only two days during the week. Allied pilots re-ported three MIGs damaged.

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Chop suey originated in New York's Chinatown in 1896 and is practically unknown in China.

Wyant Is Injured,

Edward Wyant, 25, of 65 Wrentham street, an employee of the Thompson Laundry, was in serious condition at the Benedictine Hospital where he was taken following a two car accident on Route 9W north of the Glasco road Friday afternoon. He suffered a fractured skull.

Donald Keyser, 19, of 25 Broadway, Kingston, was arrested by state police from the Kingston station on a charge of operating the loundry truck without a li-cense and was fined \$10 by Judge Glenford Myers of Saugerties.
State police reported the vehicle of Fred Mayone and son of

Saugerties, driven by Joseph Fabiano, 19, Glasco, was struck on the left rear by the right front of the laundry truck as the two cars were proceeding north. The laundry truck continued on off the road and through a fence to land on a lawn. Wyant was taken to the hospital by the Layton ambu-lance service of Saugerties. State

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The Weather

at 7:11 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recordduring the night was 63 degrees. degree murder case, by which the The highest figure recorded up to defendant's counsel seeks a new noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Fair and warm but with pleasant



ture in the mid-80's. Fair tonight but some cloudiness late in evening and early Sunday followed by fair and pleasant again. Lowest temperature tonight 65-70. Highest temperature Sunday in the

Eastern New York: Mostly sunny and warmer today, highest a few scattered thundershowers of August 25. north portion tonight, lowest 65-70. Sunday fair and hot.

Retains Key Post

Tehran, Iran, July 26 (A) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh presented his new cabinet to the The post gives him life and death and the final decision on maintaining a U. S. military mission on Iranian soil. The aged and ailing premier now wields more power than ever before. He had resigned July 16 when Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi refused to appoint him to head the war

Utica 'Hit' Again

Utica, N. Y., July 26 (AP)-This industrial center of 100,000-first upstate city to defend against a 'hit" by another of the mock missiles today. Wailing sirens at 8:50 a, m. (EDT) brought civil defense units on the double from Oneida, Herkimer and Otswego counties. The all-clear came 10 minutes later.

KINGFIELD-At Bloomville, N. Y., July 24, 1952, George P., son of the late George J. and Mary Butler Kingfield, brother of Mrs. Mary Ulrich, Mrs. John P. Cullen and Joseph Kingfield.
Funeral will be held Monday
morning at 9 o'clock from the

James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Peter's Church, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's

McCUE — At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, July 24, 1952, Margaret E. McCue of Rosendale, N. Y., beloved sister of Mary and Wilhelmina McCue.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday. Calvary Cemetery, Queens.

Attention Officers and Members Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America

All officers and members of quested to meet this evening at 8 Funeral Home in Rosendale to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member, Margaret E. McCue.

MARGARET T. GORMAN **Grand Regent** REV. AUSTIN CAREY Chaplain

SCHISKEY—In this city, Friday, July 25, 1952, Charles M. Schis-

Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral of Alfred Schramm, 43 DeWitt street, was held Friday funeral home at any time.

The funeral of Alfred Schramm, 43 DeWitt street, was held Friday at 2 o'clock from the Henry J.

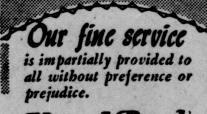
Attention Officers and Members of avenue. Services were conducted St. Peter's Holy Name Society

Officers and mem-bers of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Charles M. Schiskey.

Signed: KENNETH J. GEARY, President.

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Papers Are Served Robert G. Adams Seeking New Trial Rotary Governor Sun rises at 4:30 a. m.; sun sets For Edward Kelly

District Attorney Louis Bruhn was served today with paed on The Freeman thermometer pers in the Edward H. Kelly, first trial under the provisions of Section 463, Subdivision 7, claiming New York city and vicinity: that a new trial evidence can be produced which will change the verdict of the jury. The motion for a new trial is returnable before County Judge John M. Cashin on Wednesday, July 30.

Judge Cashin now on vacation

will be absent on that date and it is expected the matter will be adjourned by consent until August 5. The application for a new trial

made by Whitman Knapp, who with Howard C. St. John appeared for Kelly on the second trial of

Kelly stands convicted of murder, first degree, for the rifle slaying of Mrs. Eloise McHugh, of Kingston on May 22, 1950, and is now in the death house at Sing Sing prison awaiting execu-86-92. Some cloudiness, chance of tion some time during the week

has been made and will be heard by Governor Dewey on August 18. after sending the case back for and other large cities. retrial on the grounds of a technical error made at the first trial Shah today retaining for himself when that jury also found the dethe key post of minister of war. fendant guilty.

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The defendant's counsel made control over the armed forces the present move for a new trial on the grounds that a psychologist at the prison who examined the defendant in February 1952, in his report stated that the defendant "could have" been suffering from "involuntary psyhad since made a recovery.

At the trial the defendant alleged that he did not know what the district governor has been he was doing at the time of the active on the International Comshooting or for some time prior mittee of the club and has deto the act. The expert called by the defense at the trial expressed an opinion that the defendant had mythical A-bomb attack — was been suffering from such a lapse of memory but the jury, after hearing that testimony from the heads. Through attendance at defendant's expert medical witness, found the defendant guilty. Conventions throughout the world.

Shocks Continue

Tehachapi, Calif., July 26 (AP)-Aftershocks from Monday's big munity affairs, he is on the earthquake continue to shake boards of the YMCA and the southern California. A series of Community Center and is reprethem equal in intensity to the Boro Youth Council. He was a for president. I know you will do 1933 Long Beach disaster, caused member of the Riverton Board two landslides in the Caliente of Education for six years. Active ple. All good wishes to you percreek area 35 miles east of Bakersfield. One slide damaged a
pickup truck in which three men
ber of the session. He is a
Stevense were riding, but they escaped in- Mason and belongs to the Sons jury. Two houses in the area were of Revolution, Founders and damaged. Sheriff's deputies evacuated four persons from their Institute and the Riverton Counhomes. No injuries were reported. try Club.

Mustering Out Pay

Washington, July 26 (AP)-First mustering out pay checks for about 500,000 army veterans of the Korean War period will be mailed from the Army Finance School Leaders Center, St. Louis, Mo., about Aug. 15. The army announced yester-July 28, 1952, at 9 a. m., thence day that qualified veterans who to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, have left the service since June Annual Meeting at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass 27, 1950, should apply to the fi-of requiem will be offered for the nance center for the bonus payrepose of her soul. Interment in ments authorized by Congress, inwith their applications.

Rhee Consents

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Rhee will stand for re-election on at New Paltz, August 4-6. statement of candidacy.

Truman Flies Home

Chicago, July 26 (A)-President Truman and his official party took children. off for Kansas City in his plane, "The Independence," at 9:06, Eastern Standard Time, today school insurance, and purchasing training at Quantico, Va. key, husband of Mary Trice from Municipal Airport. Included of supplies and equipment will act as leaders and consultants. Instiretary of the treasury, John W. tute coordinator is Dr. William J.

Local Death Record

Alfred Schramm

at 2 o'clock from the Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. While the body reposed in the funeral home many floral pieces were received. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery where the committal services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gollnick. Bearers were William Burger, John Woinoski, John Dermody, Edwin Hanley, William Wolfeil and George Loughran.

Charles M. Schiskey

Charles M. Schiskey, of 143 Spring street, a retired mason, lied Friday after a long illness. He was employed in the cement mills of Eddyville in his youth and later was a mason by trade. Besides his wife, Mary Trice Schiskey, he leaves a sister, Anna Schiskey of Connelly; several nieces and nephews and a step-nephew, Henry Trice, who had lived with the deceased all his life. The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, New York, July 26 (A)—Clear, and killed his brother here today

Signed, MRS. DOMENICO GALLO AND CHILDREN



Robert G. Adams

Robert G. Adams, a native of Kingston, who has been a member of the Palmyra-Riverton Rotary Club of New Jersey since 1934, has been chosen governor An application for clemency of the 272nd District of Rotary International. The district includes Atlantic City, N. J., Cam-The Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction of the second trial den, N. J., Wilmington, Delaware

District Governor Adams was born June 17, 1899 in Kingston ple University, he established the successful business which he now heads as president of Myrastone Products Company, man- of political conviction. ufacturers of concrete and steel products. Ben Adams, a brother of the newly chosen governor, was a member of the Kingston chosis" at the time of the act but Rotary. Club for a number of years.

During the past several years, veloped an unusual bond of interest between members of his club and those of the Bahia Club of Brazil through an International Contacts Committee which he he has had an unusual opportunity to gain insight into the duties of

Widely participating in com-

NEW PALTZ

To Hold Second

New Paltz, July 26-How to cluding their separation forms save time through effective school Pusan, Korea, July 26 (P)— istrators' Institute to be held at South Korean President Syngman State University Teachers College not contest the suit, but said then that he opposed diverse in the suit of the contest of the suit of the s

Daughters of America are re- Aug. 7. He made no public state- The theme was chosen by a eral. ment, but today gave consent to group of school superintendents. p. m., at the George J. Moylan his nomination by the Liberal principals, and board members of party by fixing his seal to a legal New York state who feel that streamlining the business end of public school operation will do hailed their dad as "the next fortunes rose only to crash to much to free administrators for president." the important task of developing president.

> school insurance, and purchasing Hagney, supervising principal of the Haldane Central School, Cold Spring, who is a visiting member of the New Paltz summer faculty.

The three-day institute will be held in the new College Union on administrators who attend will nine others—three critically. participate in a program of informal social activities.

Injures Companion of here.

New York, July 26 (P)—A 40-year-old man was stabbed to death and his woman companion seriously injured early today.

In and Mrs. Alen P. Bahard, lappy to accept the hommation.

Sr., Benton, Ark.; Mrs. A. P. Ballt was the first public word to that effect. Stevenson had insisted he wanted only to run for ita, Kan., killed instantly.

Police said the woman identified the attacker as a rejected suitor of her sister but gave no motive for the stabbing.

The slain man, identified as William Braithwaite, was visiting in and stabbed them, police said.

Miss Vaughan told officers the assailant was Leonard Tucker, 37 and that she believed by

assailant was Leonard Tucker, 37 and that she believed he came to the apartment seeking her sister, cow, Ark., driver of the truck. Beatrice Slater. Police sent out an alarm for Tucker. All involved are Negroes.

Weather Picture Good

Adv. kinds in a modern home.

Table Shows How Votes Shifted

Chicago, July 28 (P)—This is how the votes shifted on the three pallots at the Democratic National Convention to nominate Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as President:

	1st Ballot	2nd Ballot	3rd Ballot
Stevenson		3241/2	6171/2
Kefauver	. 340	3621/2	2751/2
Russell		* 294	261
Barkley	481/2	781/2	671/2
Dever		301/2	1/2
Ewing			, 3.
Sen. Douglas		3	3
Harriman		121	
Truman		. 6	
Kerr	. 65	51/2	
Humphrey			
Fulbright			
Murray	12		••••
Justice Douglas	1/2		•••••
Not Voting		11/2	2
(There was no official explana			
two ballots added up to less than	the total	1,230 votes	at the con-

His Former Wife Will Vote GOP **Not Stevenson**

Chicago, July 26 (AP) - The Democratic party has handed its and hostile power abroad." presidential standard to Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, but he begins his campaign forewarned of one vote he might not get-that of his former wife.

Attractive Ellen Borden Stevenson, wealthy Chicago socialite American people.' and mother of their three sons, said as the balloting began that glowing promises of the future completing his education at Tem- she still intends to vote Republican in November-not for any personal reason but as a matter

And her mother, Mrs. John GOP cries of "throw the rascals Alden Carpenter of Chicago and out.' Beverly, Mass., gave a hint her daughter might change her mind. Democrats In Too Long

She said that she and her daughter believe the Democrats all know they are better off than have been in power long enough. "We are in a great quandary at this moment," she continued. Mrs. Stevenson's home on fashionable Astor street on Chicago's gold coast is but a block away from the William McCormick

home that the governor watched the balloting on television. Mrs. Stevenson sent him a note. It

She signed it "Ellen Borden Stevenson. A divorce generally is considered a political strike against a candidate. Although the governor is not one to discuss his personal affairs, this may have been one reason for his reluc-

Loveliest Debuntant

slim brunette, was regarded as mally to the convention. one of Chicago's loveliest debutantes when she met Stevenson, then a rising young lawyer ten James in London, was one of the season's most brilliant social

After 21 years of married life, business administration will be she obtained a Nevada divorce in the problem for consideration at 1949—shortly after he took office the second annual School Admin- as governor-on the grounds of that he opposed divorce in gen-

> vacation time between their par- all my heart and soul." ents. Two of them-John Fell, 16, and Borden, 19-looked on as maxed a day of slow and painful the wildly cheering convention balloting during which Kefauver's

The third son, Adlai III, 21, lot last night. sound educational programs for like his mother, watched stirring events on television. He

In Car-Truck Crash

Pine Bluff, Ark., July 26 (AP)-A head-on truck-car crash near national committeeman, and some here late yesterday afternoon other Stevenson backers time to the New Paltz campus. Wives of killed four persons and injured

cident involved a lumber truck and a sedan—with 12 people setts turned loose his state's deleriding it it—about five miles west

Carolyn and Charlotte Ballard, the Harlem apartment of Willie Mae Vaughan, 33, when the attacker climbed through a window Mrs. Carl Day, North Little

Kills Brother Blooming Grove, N. Y., July 26

thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the time of the death of Domenico T. Gallo.

New York, July 26 (P)—Clear, pleasant weather will continue to-day in the New York metropolitan area, but the Weather Bureau said it might not prevail over the entire weekend. The highest temperature yesterday was 81.7 in midafternoon and the humidity stayed around 40 per cent. Today was expected to be somewhat warmer, with a high in the mid-80s.

New York, July 26 (P)—Clear, during an argument and then fatally wounded himself, state police reported. Sgt. Herbert Berglund of the Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation said Milton Freeman, 29, of 34 Pearl street, Paterson, shot his brother, Floyd Freeman, Jr., 30, of Middletown, and himself while the two were visiting in the home of friends. Both were Negroes, Berglund said. Both men formerly were among It has been estimated there are enlisted personnel stationed at the 150 or more locks of various U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

Stevenson . . .

gone and the lights are dimmed, there is the stark reality of re- of the convention, told Kefauver at home and ruthless, inscrutable

most turbulent age of the Chris- as one state delegation after antian era is far from over, Steven- other toppled to Stevenson. son declared:

"Sacrifice, patience, understanding and implacable purpose may be out lot for years to come. Let's face it. Let's talk sense to the It was not the usual recital of

and laudatory references to the party's past record expected from most nominees. Stevenson said he expects the Republicans will call the Demo-But November is three months crats appeasers, the war party, reactionary and socialistic. But he said he is not worried about

> "I am not too much concerned with partisan denunciation, epithets and abuse," he said, "because the working man, the farmer, the thoughtful business man,

ever before * The nominee praised the Democrats for threshing out their convention differences "without call- dential candidate. ing each other liars and thieves" Blairs home. It was at the Blair

rectly. Stevenson said Eisenhower is "a leader whom we all respect, "Dear Adlai: Congratulations but who has been called upon to to the Democratic party for choosminister to a helpless case of political schizophrenia (split person ality)" in attempting to hold the Republican party together.

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney of Oklahoma, not an original Stevenson booster, told reporters he believed it was "the greatest acceptance speech ever given." Mon-roney said he thought Stevenson had "the Roosevelt touch."

Truman Assails GOP

Stevenson's talk contrasted tance to be the Democratic sharply with the "give 'em hell" nominee for president. sailed the Republicans in introduc-Mrs. Stevenson, now 42, and a ing the new standard bearer for-Truman said the Republicans

had tried to stop progress and they are at it again this year. then a rising young lawyer ten years her senior. Their marriage in 1928, shortly after her presentation at the court of St. James in London, was one of the enson, whom he helped along to-

ward the nomination by getting Harriman to withdraw, Truman said he is going to "take my coat off and do everything I can" to help him. Stevenson, who said he had accepted the nomination humbly in the belief that a better man could

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In the old days when a man wanted a raise in pay, he'd fight with the boss for it—at least his wife told him to. Now he's got the problem of figuring out whether a fight with the boss is worth what he'll have left of the raise after the government takes its increased tax bite. / @ NEA

Stevenson, he wanted to pull out of the race with an endorsement of Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois. Douglas then would say he couldn't run and urge Stevenson's selection. Their plan for quick action was balked, however, when House

Speaker Sam Rayburn, chairman

sponsibility in an hour haunted by he would have to wait until the those gaunt, grim specters of third ballot roll call was comstrife, dissention and materialism pleted before he could be heard. As the roll call went tediously on, Sen. Russell hurried to the Asserting that the "bloodiest, hall. He saw the inevitable result

> But Russell said he would stick to the end. And he wouldn't let his friends try to make any deal by which he could claim the vice presidential nomination.

All of this maneuvering was largely beside the point, for when New York and Michigan fell to Stevenson, the Illinois governor rolled up 613 votes—only 21/2 short of the necessary majorityby the end of the balloting. It was then only a formality when Kefauver stepped up to the

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pleased with the nominee or the

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like the platform's call for action on civil rights legislation, they

seemed to be relatively satisfied

However, Gov. James F. Byrnes

of South Carolina declined to com-

ment on the convention's action.

Byrnes was one of the holdouts

against the party's new loyalty

what he thought of Stevenson's

nomination, Byrnes replied with

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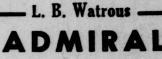
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The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952 Sun rises at 4:30 a. m.; sun sets at 7:11 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Fair.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Fair and warm but with pleasant humidity today, highest tempera-



ture in the mid-80's. Fair tonight but some cloudiness late in evening and early Sunday followed by fair and pleasant again. Lowest temperature tonight 65-70. Highest temperature Sunday in the

Eastern New York: Mostly sunny and warmer today, highest 86-92. Some cloudiness, chance of a few scattered thundershowers north portion tonight, lowest 65-70. Sunday fair and hot.

Retains Key Post

Tehran, Iran, July 26 (AP) -Premier Mohammed Mossadegh presented his new cabinet to the Shah today retaining for himself the key post of minister of war. The post gives him life and death control over the armed forces and the final decision on maintaining a U. S. military mission on Iranian soil. The aged and ailing premier now wields more power than ever before. He had resigned July 16 when Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi refused to appoint him to head the war

Utica 'Hit' Again

Utica, N. Y., July 26 (AP)—This industrial center of 100,000—first upstate city to defend against a mythical A-bomb attack - was "hit" by another of the mock missiles today. Wailing sirens at 8:50 a. m. (EDT) brought civil defense units on the double from Oneida, Herkimer and Otswego counties. The all-clear came 10 minutes later.

DIED

KINGFIELD-At Bloomville, N. Y., July 24, 1952, George P., Mary Butler Kingfield, brother of Mrs. Mary Ulrich, Mrs. John P. Cullen and Joseph Kingfield. Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Peter's Church, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's

McCUE - At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, July 24, 1952, Mar-N. Y., beloved sister of Mary and Wilhelmina McCue

Main street, Rosendale, Monday, Calvary Cemetery, Queens.

Attention Officers and Members Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America

All officers and members of Daughters of America are requested to meet this evening at 8 Funeral Home in Rosendale to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member, Margaret E. McCue

MARGARET T. GORMAN Grand Regent REV. AUSTIN CAREY Chaplain

SCHISKEY-In this city, Friday, July 25, 1952, Charles M. Schis-Schiskey and brother of Anna Schiskey

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Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Charles M. Schiskey.

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Papers Are Served Robert G. Adams Seeking New Trial Rotary Governor For Edward Kelly

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn was served today with paed on The Freeman thermometer pers in the Edward H. Kelly, first during the night was 63 degrees. degree murder case, by which the The highest figure recorded up to defendant's counsel seeks a new trial under the provisions of Section 463, Subdivision 7, claiming New York city and vicinity: that a new trial evidence can be produced which will change the verdict of the jury. The motion for a new trial is returnable before County Judge John M. Cashin on Wednesday, July 30. Judge Cashin now on vacation

will be absent on that date and it is expected the matter will be adjourned by consent until August 5. The application for a new trial

is made by Whitman Knapp, who with Howard C. St. John appeared for Kelly on the second trial of

Kelly stands convicted of murder, first degree, for the rifle slaying of Mrs. Eloise McHugh, 44, of Kingston on May 22, 1950, and is now in the death house at Sing Sing prison awaiting execution some time during the week of August 25.

has been made and will be heard by Governor Dewey on August 18. The Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction of the second trial after sending the case back for and other large cities. retrial on the grounds of a technical error made at the first trial born June 17, 1899 in Kingston

The defendant's counsel made the present move for a new trial successful business which he on the grounds that a psychologist at the prison who examined rastone Products Company, man- of political conviction. the defendant in February 1952, ufacturers of concrete and steel in his report stated that the defendant "could have" been suffering from "involuntary psy-

had since made a recovery. At the trial the defendant alleged that he did not know what the district governor has been he was doing at the time of the active on the International Comshooting or for some time prior mittee of the club and has deto the act. The expert called by veloped an unusual bond of inthe defense at the trial expressed terest between members of his an opinion that the defendant had club and those of the Bahia Club of memory but the jury, after Contacts Committee which he hearing that testimony from the heads. Through attendance at defendant's expert medical wit- the past 10 Rotary International ness, found the defendant guilty.

Shocks Continue

Tehachapi, Calif., July 26 (A)-Aftershocks from Monday's big munity affairs, he is on the earthquake continue to shake boards of the YMCA and the southern California. A series of Community Center and is reprethree shocks yesterday, one of them equal in intensity to the Boro Youth Council. He was a two landslides in the Caliente of Education for six years. Active creek area 35 miles east of Bak- in the Calvary Presbyterian ersfield. One slide damaged a Church of Riverton, he is a mempickup truck in which three men ber of the session. He is a jury. Two houses in the area were of Revolution, Founders and ated four persons from their Institute and the Riverton Counhomes. No injuries were reported. try Club.

Mustering Out Pay

Washington, July 26 (AP)-First garet E. McCue of Rosendale, mustering out pay checks for about 500,000 army veterans of Funeral will be held from the mailed from the Army Finance School Leaders the Korean War period will be George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Center, St. Louis, Mo., about Aug. 15. The army announced yester- To Hold Second July 28, 1952, at 9 a. m., thence day that qualified veterans who to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, have left the service since June Annual Meeting at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass 27, 1950, should apply to the fiof requiem will be offered for the nance center for the bonus payrepose of her soul. Interment in ments authorized by Congress, inwith their applications.

Rhee Consents

Pusan, Korea, July 26 (AP)-Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Rhee will stand for re-election on at New Paltz, August 4-6. Aug. 7. He made no public statep. m., at the George J. Moylan his nomination by the Liberal principals, and board members of statement of candidacy.

Truman Flies Home

Truman and his official party took children. off for Kansas City in his plane, "The Independence," at 9:06, Eastern Standard Time, today key, husband of Mary Trice from Municipal Airport. Included of supplies and equipment will act in the President's party was sec- as leaders and consultants. Instiretary of the treasury, John W. tute coordinator is Dr. William J.

Local Death Record

Alfred Schramm

The funeral of Alfred Schramm, 43 DeWitt street, was held Friday at 2 o'clock from the Henry . Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., pastor of Trinity Evangeli-cal Lutheran Church. While the body reposed in the funeral home many floral pieces were received. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery where the committal services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gollnick. Bearers were William Burger, John Woinoski, John Der-Edwin Hanley, William Wolfeil and George Loughran.

Charles M. Schiskey Charles M. Schiskey, of 143 Spring street, a retired mason, died Friday after a long illness. He was employed in the cement mills of Eddyville in his youth and later was a mason by trade. Besides his wife, Mary Trice Schiskey, he leaves a sister, Anna Schiskey of Connelly; several nieces and nephews and a step-nephew, Henry Trice, who had lived with the deceased all his are Negroes. life. The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church,

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of superscripts of super sions of sympathy during the ill- was expected to be somewhat ness and at the time of the death warmer, with a high in the visiting in the home of friends. of Domenico T. Gallo.

AND CHILDREN



Robert G. Adams, a native of Kingston, who has been a member of the Palmyra-Riverton Rotary Club of New Jersey since 1934, has been chosen governor An application for clemency of the 272nd District of Rotary International. The district includes Atlantic City, N. J., Camden, N. J., Wilmington, Delaware

District Governor Adams was ple University, he established the now heads as president of Myproducts. Ben Adams, a brother away. of the newly chosen governor, was a member of the Kingston chosis" at the time of the act but Rotary. Club for a number of

been suffering from such a lapse of Brazil through an International Conventions throughout the world. he has had an unusual opportunity to gain insight into the duties of

Widely participating in com-1933 Long Beach disaster, caused member of the Riverton Board were riding, but they escaped in- Mason and belongs to the Sons damaged. Sheriff's deputies evacu- Patriots of America, Franklin a candidate. Although the gov-

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 26-How to cluding their separation forms save time through effective school business administration will be the second annual School Administrators' Institute to be held at South Korean President Syngman State University Teachers College

The theme was chosen by a ment, but today gave consent to group of school superintendents. party by fixing his seal to a legal New York state who feel that streamlining the business end of public school operation will do much to free administrators for the important task of developing president. Chicago, July 26 (A)-President sound educational programs for

Outstanding authorities in the fields of finance, accounting, school insurance, and purchasing Hagney, supervising principal of the Haldane Central School, Cold Spring, who is a visiting member

of the New Paltz summer faculty. The three-day institute will be held in the new College Union on the New Paltz campus. Wives of administrators who attend will nine others—three critically. participate in a program of informal social activities.

Suitor Kills Man. Injures Companion

New York, July 26 (AP)-A 40year-old man was stabbed to lard, Jr., 32, Glencoe, N. Y., and that effect. Stevenson had in-death and his woman companion Mrs. Virgil L. Ballard, 30, Wichseriously injured early today.

Police said the woman identified the attacker as a rejected suitor of her sister but gave no motive Kan. for the stabbing.

The slain man, identified as Wil- ita, Kan. liam Braithwaite, was visiting in the Harlem apartment of Willie Mae Vaughan, 33, when the attacker climbed through a window and stabbed them, police said.

Miss Vaughan told officers the assailant was Leonard Tucker, 37 and that she believed he came to the apartment seeking her sister, cow, Ark., driver of the truck, are Negroes.

Weather Picture Good

New York, July 26 (A)-Clear, and killed his brother here today where a high Mass of requiem will pleasant weather will continue to- during an argument and then faoffered at 9:30 a. m. Burial day in the New York metropolitan tally wounded himself, state po will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. area, but the Weather Bureau said lice reported. Sgt. Herbert Bergit might not prevail over the en- lund of the Police Bureau of Crimtire weekend. The highest tem- inal Investigation said Milton

kinds in a modern home.

Table Shows How Votes Shifted

Chicago, July 28 (P)-This is how the votes shifted on the three ballots at the Democratic National Convention to nominate Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as President:

	1st Ballot	2nd Ballot	3rd Ballot
Stevenson	273	3241/2	6171/2
Kefauver	340	3621/2	2751/2
Russell	268	294	261
Barkley	481/2	781/2	671/2
Dever	271/2	301/2	1/2
Ewing	4		, 3.
Sen. Douglas		3	3
Harriman	1231/2	121	
Truman	. 6	6	
Kerr	65	51/2	
Humphrey*	26		
Fulbright	22		
Murray	12		
Justice Douglas			
Not Voting		11/2	2
(There was no official explan			

two ballots added up to less than the total 1,230 votes at the convention.)

His Former Wife Will Vote GOP Not Stevenson

Chicago, July 26 (A) - The Democratic party has handed its and hostile power abroad." presidential standard to Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, but he begins his campaign forewarned of one vote he might not get-that of his former wife.

Attractive Ellen Borden Stevenson, wealthy Chicago socialite American people.' and mother of their three sons, when that jury also found the de- and attended school here. After said as the balloting began that completing his education at Tem- she still intends to vote Republican in November-not for any personal reason but as a matter

But November is three months

And her mother, Mrs. John GOP cries of "throw the rascals Alden Carpenter of Chicago and out Beverly, Mass., gave a hint her daughter might change her mind.

Democrats In Too Long

She said that she and her daughter believe the Democrats have been in power long enough. "We are in a great quandary at this moment," she continued. Mrs. Stevenson's home on fashionable Astor street on Chicago's gold coast is but a block away from the William McCormick Blairs home. It was at the Blair

Stevenson sent him a note. It "Dear Adlai: Congratulations ient. I know you will do your best for the American peo-

home that the governor watched

the balloting on television. Mrs.

ple. All good wishes to you personally. She signed it "Ellen Borden Stevenson.'

A divorce generally is considered a political strike against ernor is not one to discuss his personal affairs, this may have been one reason for his reluctance to be the Democratic sharply with the "give 'em hell"

nominee for president. Loveliest Debuntant

Mrs. Stevenson, now 42, and a slim brunette, was regarded as one of Chicago's loveliest debutantes when she met Stevenson, then a rising young lawyer ten years her senior. Their marriage in 1928, shortly after her presentation at the court of St. James in London, was one of the season's most brilliant social

After 21 years of married life, she obtained a Nevada divorce in as governor-on the grounds of mental cruelty. Stevenson did that he opposed divorce in gen-

The three sons divide their that "I will fight to win *** with vacation time between their par- all my heart and soul." ents. Two of them-John Fell,

The third son, Adlai III, 21, like his mother, watched the training at Quantico, Va.

In Car-Truck Crash

Pine Bluff, Ark., July 26 (A)-A head-on truck-car crash near national committeeman, and some here late yesterday afternoon killed four persons and injured

Sheriff Allen Nixon said the ac- gation. That started things. cident involved a lumber truck

Nixon identified the dead as: ita, Kan., killed instantly.

The injured:

Carolyn and Charlotte Ballard, 1 and 5, respectively, daughters of Mrs. A. P. Ballard, Jr. Mrs. Carl Day, North Little Rock, Ark., and her two children, Virginia and Linda, 9 and 6, re-

spectively. Floyd Nichols, 19, Negro, Mos-

Kills Brother

Blooming Grove, N. Y., July 26

(A)-A Paterson, N. J., man shot

Both were Negroes, Berglund said. Both men formerly were among MRS. DOMENICO GALLO It has been estimated there are enlisted personnel stationed at the 150 or more locks of various U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

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and laudatory references to the party's past record expected from most nominees. Stevenson said he expects the Republicans will call the Democrats appeasers, the war party,

reactionary and socialistic. But

he said he is not worried about

glowing promises of the future

"I am not too much concerned with partisan denunciation, epithets and abuse," he said, "because the working man, the farmer, the thoughtful business man, all know they are better off than

ever before * * The nominee praised the Democrats for threshing out their convention differences "without calling each other liars and thieves" as he said the Republicans had phrey of Minnesota talked later of done in proving here two weeks trying to sponsor a floor fight in ago that their party was "brutally today's session to get Kefauver in

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Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney of Oklahoma, not an original Stevenson booster, told reporters he believed it was "the greatest acceptance speech ever given." Monroney said he thought Stevenson had "the Roosevelt touch."

Truman Assails GOP Stevenson's talk contrasted speech with which Truman as-

sailed the Republicans in introducing the new standard bearer formally to the convention. Truman said the Republicans had tried to stop progress and they are at it again this year.

Praising the Democratic platform, the President said his party is going to win again this year. Applauding the choice of Stevenson, whom he helped along toward the nomination by getting Harriman to withdraw, Truman

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After Kefauver spoke, Russell was summoned to the platform. Calling Stevenson "a great American," Russell promised to fall into the ranks, seeking victory in November." His remarks were regarded as In the old days when a man significant since there had been wanted a raise in pay, he'd fight talk of a southern bolt in Novemwith the boss for it—at least his

ber if Dixie members were diswife told him to. Now he's got pleased with the nominee or the the problem of figuring out platform While the southerners didn't whether a fight with the boss is like the platform's call for action worth what he'll have left of the on civil rights legislation, they raise after the government takes its increased tax bite. / @ NEA seemed to be relatively satisfied with the choice of Stevenson.

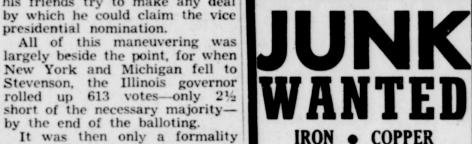
However, Gov. James F. Byrnes Stevenson, he wanted to pull out of South Carolina declined to comof the race with an endorsement ment on the convention's action. of Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois. Byrnes was one of the holdouts Douglas then would say he against the party's new loyalty couldn't run and urge Steven-When a reporter asked him Their plan for quick action was

what he thought of Stevenson's balked, however, when House nomination, Byrnes replied with Speaker Sam Rayburn, chairman of the convention, told Kefauver

'Good morning."

Motor Overheated

As the roll call went tediously Engine No. 3 of Wiltwyck Staon, Sen. Russell hurried to the tion answered a call to 186 Main hall. He saw the inevitable result street at 2:54 p. m. Friday where a motor in a garbage disposal plant had become overheated. The But Russell said he would stick



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